

Only...
11
 more
 days
 'til
 Christmas



The Devil's River News

(155-920)

Published Weekly in Sonora, Texas— "The Capital of the Stockman's Paradise"

25¢

93rd Year

Sonora, Texas 76950

Wednesday, December 14, 1983

Phone 387-2507

14 Pages

Show winners told

Peggy Elliott won champion In-Shell Pecan, Choctaw, and champion Shelling Pecan, Western, as well as reserve champion In-Shell Pecan Friday at the annual Sutton County Pecan Show held at the First Methodist Church.

Winning Champion Native Pecan was Buddy Phillips. Tom Payton was the reserve champion shelling pecan winner and Mrs. Ruby Stephens was the reserve champion pecan winner.

In the Cherokee division, Peggy Elliott won first; Western division Peggy Elliott, first, Buddy Phillips, second, Betty Dillard, third, and David Griffin, fourth. Halbert division, Mrs. Alvis Johnson, first; John Garner division, Mrs. Alvis Johnson, first; Know Hybrids division, Mrs. Ada Wynn, first; Native division, Buddy Phillips, first, Mrs. Ruby Stephens, second, Pearl Martin, third, J.C. Luttrell, fourth, and Betty Dillard, fifth.

Burkett division-Buddy Phillips, first, Gerald Hill, second, Mrs. Alvis Johnson, third, Herbert Fields, fourth, and Cleveland Nance, fifth. Delmas division-Buddy Phillips, first and Fay Dunnam, second; Mahan division-Mrs. Alvis Johnson, first, Betty Dillard, second, Herbert Fields, third and fourth, and David Griffin, fifth.

Mohawk division-Peggy Elliott, first and Fay Dunnam, second. Stuart division-David Griffin, first, Herbert Fields, second, and David Griffin, third; Wichita division-Donald Jones, first, Peggy Elliott, second, Donald Jones, third, and J.C. Luttrell, fourth.

In-Shell Variety division-Mrs. Alvis Johnson, first, Louise Faulks, second and third, and Mrs. Ruby Stephens, fourth. Shelling division-Tom Payton, first, Mrs. Alvis Johnson, second, Smith Neal, third, Fay Dunnam, fourth, and Betty Dillard, fifth.

In the Overall Senior division of the Pecan Bake Show Friday, Louise Faulks was the champion and Dorothy Baker was the reserve champion.

The Overall Junior division champion was Lee Ann Sims.

In the Senior Division, Alma Love won first in the cake division. In the pie division, Wilma Jones won first, Stephanie James won second, and Betty Dillard, third. In the candy division, Louise Faulks was the winner with Alma Love taking second and third places. In the Cookie division, Dorothy Baker was the winner, Pauline Thompson was second and Shirley Welch third.

Miscellaneous (sweet) division saw Ruthie Cahill taking first place, Betty Dillard got second, and Jan Patterson took third. Fay Dunnam won first in the appetizers and snacks (non-sweet) division.

Lee Ann Sims won first in the Junior pie division. Champion recipes included Pecan Buttermilk Pralines by Louise Faulks, Bird Nest Cookies by Dorothy Baker, and Pecan Pie by Lee Ann Sims.

PECAN BUTTERMILK PRALINES

Texas Favorite

- 3 cups sugar
 - 1 tsp. soda
 - 1/8 tsp. salt
 - 1 cup buttermilk
 - 3/4 cup white corn syrup
 - 1 tsp. butter
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 2 cups pecans, broken
- Combine ingredients, except pecans, butter, and vanilla, in a large heavy pan. Cook to firm ball stage or 250 degrees on candy thermometer. Add butter and vanilla. Beat in pecans. Continue to beat until mixture begins to lose gloss and thicken. Drop on waxed paper by rounded teaspoonfuls.

BIRD NEST COOKIES

- 1/2 cup butter
 - 1/4 cup brown sugar
 - 1 cup of finely chopped pecans
 - 1 egg yolk
 - 1 cup of cake flour
 - 1 egg white
- Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolk and flour-form small balls, dip in slightly beaten egg white. Roll in pecans and press with finger making a small hole in center. Cook 8 minutes at 375 degrees. Then press in center again and fill cavity with plum jam. Cook 10 minutes longer.

PECAN PIE

- 1 cup Karo
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 3 eggs
 - 2 Tbs. butter
 - 1/2 tsp. lemon extract
 - 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
 - 2 cups chopped pecans
 - 1 unbaked pie crust
- Mix in order given. Bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes.

RepublicBank awarded bid

BY LEIGHNAE FABIAN

The Sonora Independent School District Board of Directors accepted a bid from RepublicBank of Dallas for a total interest cost of \$2,243,730 at an effective interest rate of 8.009030 percent for the sale of \$6 million unlimited tax school building bonds, series 1983.

The board met Tuesday, December 6 at 1:30 p.m. in the school administration building. Board President, Jimmy Condra announced the time for submitting sealed bids was closed and the sealed bids would be opened.

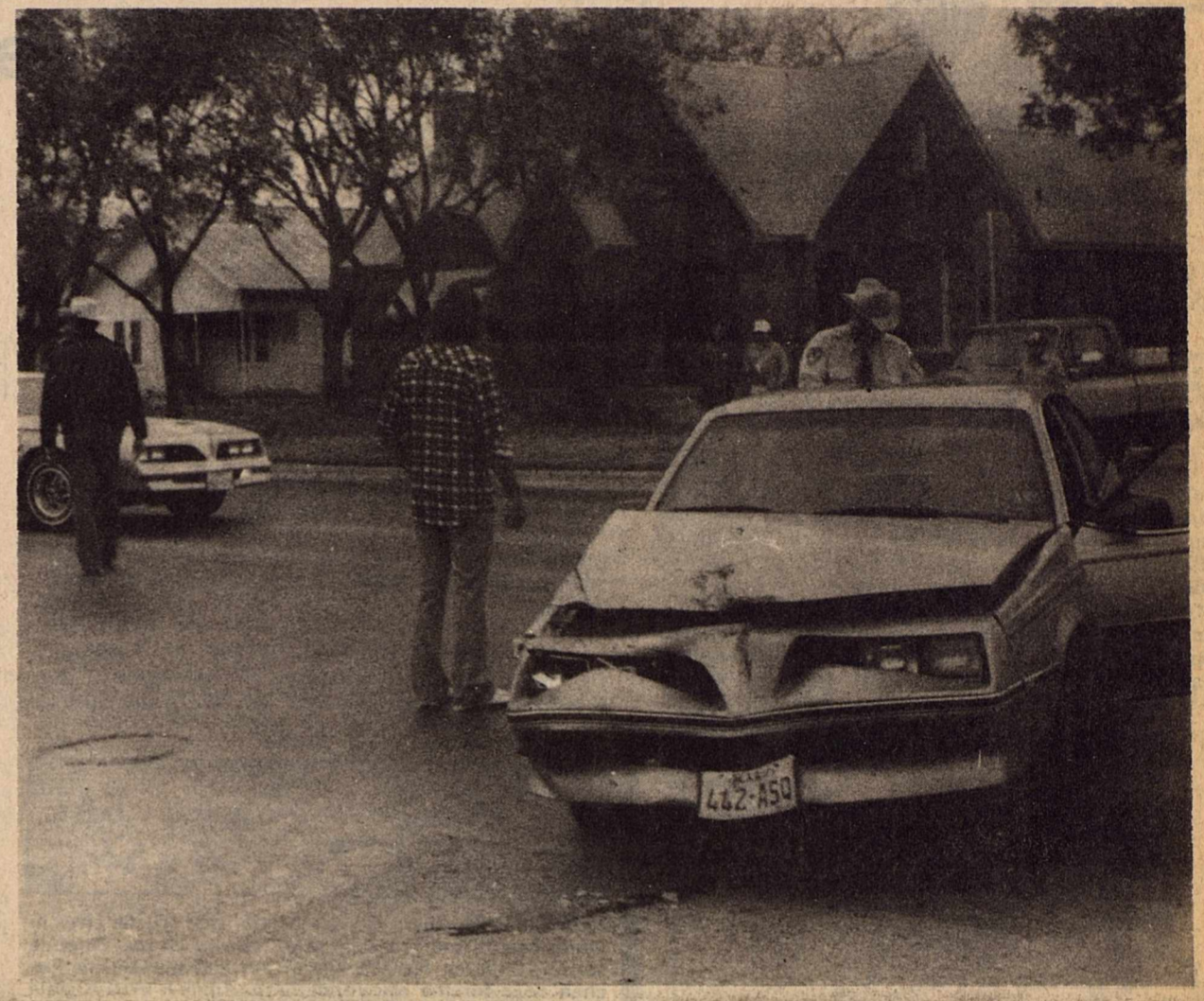
Bob Davis, employee of the school's financial consulting firm, opened the sealed bids. The other two bids submitted were from Kidder, Peabody and Co., Inc. with an effective interest rate of 8.157255 and InterFirst Bank of Dallas submitted a bid with an effective interest rate of 8.2866.

By motion of Johnny Fields and a second by Carl Teaff, the board unanimously accepted the bid by RepublicBank of Dallas.

Office to close

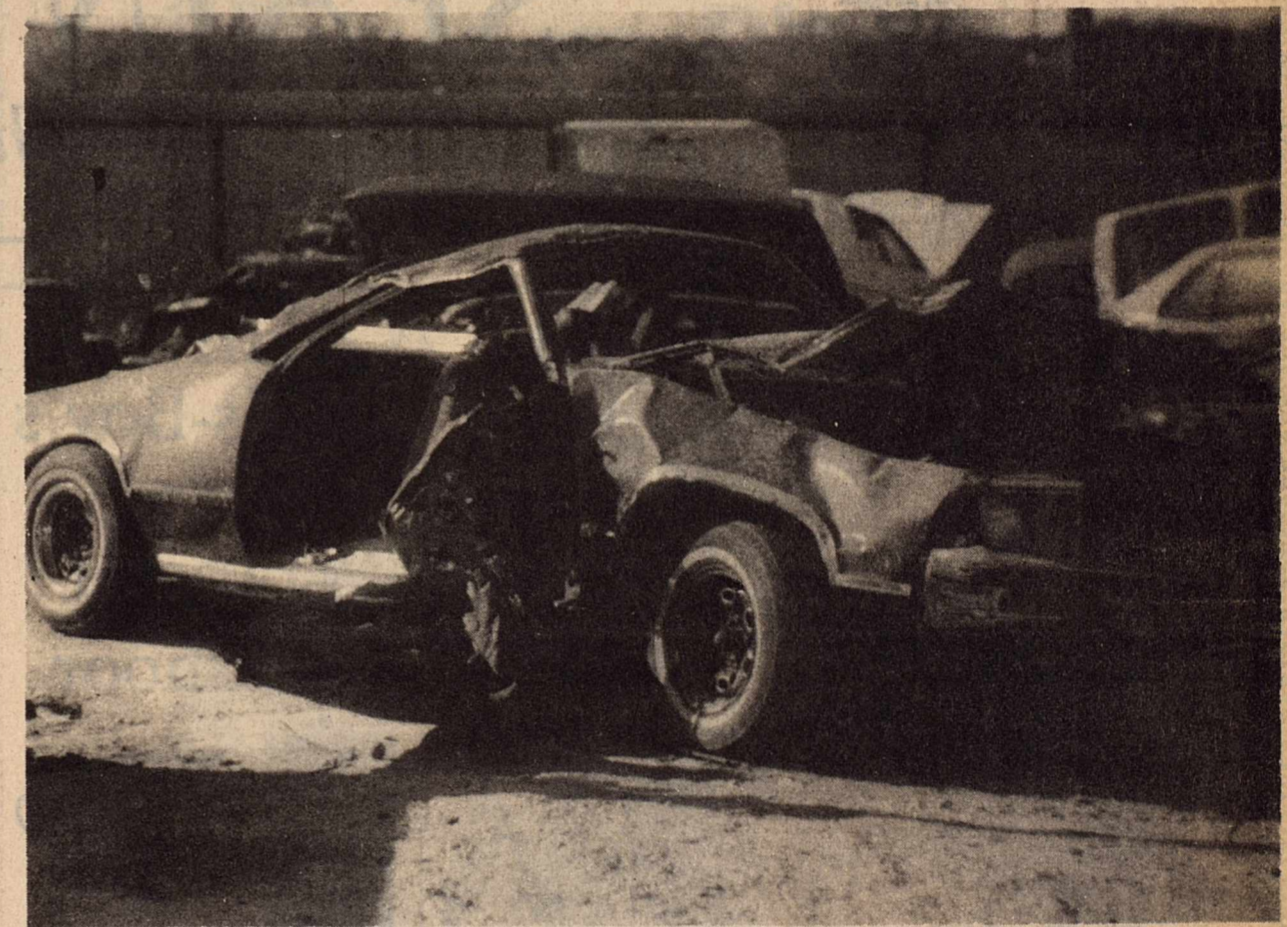
The Sutton County Central Appraisal District office will be closed December 14, 15 and 16, so the employees may attend a State sponsored three day Tax Law Course at Austin.

Don O. Wootan
 Chief Appraiser S.C.A.D.



Mrs. Olelida Gomez Guerra and her daughter, Lorian who is 15, were transported to Hudspeth Memorial Hospital Friday at approximately 7:45 a.m. by the Sutton County Emergency Service after the vehicle that Mrs. Guerra was driving was involved in an accident. The accident took place at the corner of Crockett and Chestnut Streets and also involved a pickup driven by

James Gibson. According to the accident report, Mrs. Guerra and her daughter both received minor abrasions and were treated and released from the hospital. A spokesperson for the Sonora Police Department stated that the accident was the result of an unsafe turn made by Gibson. (Staff Photo---CLJ)



Esequiel Guerra Ramos, Antonio Garza and Oscar Hernandez were all transported to a San Antonio hospital Thursday night following a one vehicle accident on Ranch Road 1691 at approximately 9 p.m. A member of the family of one of the men stated Monday that Garza has been moved from the Intensive Care Unit into a private room, but Hernandez and Ramos remained in ICU. The men were first taken to Hudspeth Hospital until stabilized enough for transportation to San Antonio. A witness to the accident told police that the car was west-bound on 1691, approaching the city limits, when the driver apparently failed to control the

speed of the car as it was nearing a curve. The car then went out of control, going off the road after having traveled upon the wrong side of the road. The car returned to the paved roadway, still on the wrong side of the road, then went off of the road and traveled approximately 362 feet across a dirt field before swerving to the right. It apparently then rolled over two times before coming to rest right side up. All three passengers were thrown from the vehicle. The name of the driver was not available at press time. (Staff Photo---LPP)



Kerbow's Furniture was recognized as Business of the Month by the Chamber of Commerce. This business was opened in 1978 by Jack Kerbow and is operated in conjunction with the Kerbow Funeral Home by Jack and Bruce Kerbow assisted by Olivia Hernandez, the 'Good Girl Friday' who has worked in the store for a number of years. Jack and Gloria Kerbow have lived in Sonora since 1951, they have two children, Bruce and Kay and

three grandchildren, all living in Sonora. Chamber members and interested well wishers were on hand for this occasion being: Mike Street, Jim Dover, J.T. Hill, Kathy Spain, Marilyn McEwen, Dale Chaney, Edith James, Jack and Bruce Kerbow and Olivia Hernandez. Our congratulations to Jack and Bruce Kerbow for being the 'Business of the Month', Kerbow Furniture. (Staff Photo--KKN)

DRN to have Christmas greetings

According to Carol Jones, publisher of the Devil's River News, there will be an opportunity for all individuals, families, and businesses to extend a holiday greeting in the next issue of the DRN.

"Every year it seems that people like to wish acquaintances, business associates, and customers a 'Merry Christmas' in a variety of different sized greeting-type ads," stated Mrs. Jones.

"There are all different sizes and prices and if you would like to purchase such a Christmas greeting, please visit the Devil's River News office at 220 N.E. Main or call in your greeting to 387-2507 during regular business hours," Mrs. Jones added.

The deadline for putting your greeting into the December 21 issue of the DRN has been set for Friday, December 16 at 4 p.m. Please call by that time to insure that your special message reaches every reader of the

paper.

Mrs. Jones has also stated that the regular deadlines for the Wednesday, December 28 and the Wednesday, January 4 issues of the Devil's River News have been moved ahead to Friday at 12 noon.

That will mean that your news and advertisements must be in the office by noon Friday, December 23 for the 28th issue and Friday, December 30 for the January 4th issue.

The earlier deadlines are necessary so that the employees of the DRN may observe the Christmas and New Year holidays.

The office of the DRN will close at noon both December 23 and December 30, but will reopen at 8 a.m. the following Mondays for regular business.

"Your cooperation in our advanced deadline times will be greatly appreciated," concluded Mrs. Jones.

Community Calender

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14
 6:30 p.m. Sonora Golf Club Christmas Party at Golf Club
 7:30 p.m. Sonora Firemen at the Firehall
 8 p.m. Band Boosters

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15
 3 p.m. Cancer Society

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16
 3 p.m. Nursing Home Christmas party

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18
ATTEND CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE
 7:30 p.m. Messiah presentation at First Methodist Church

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20
 9 a.m. City Council at City Hall
 12 Noon Downtown Lions Club in basement of First United Methodist Church

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21
 12 Noon Golf Club Auxillary
 7:30 p.m. Sonora Firemen at firehall

Community Calendar brought to you by...



Sutton County National Bank

207 Hwy. 277 N., Sonora, Texas 76950, (915) 387-3939
 A Member of Westex Bancorp, Inc.



Retirement reception held

The First Baptist Church, in Sonora, held a retirement reception for Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Hancock Sunday, December 11 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the fellowship hall at the First Baptist Church.

Over 160 people came from Sanderson, Van Horn, Eldorado, Odessa and Sonora to wish them well. In Sunday morning services, the choir presented Mrs. Hancock with a necklace. A quilt was presented to Rev. Hancock on which the Church families had each made squares.

A Love Offering is being taken until he actual retirement December 31. At the reception the Church members presented Rev. Hancock with a couch.

Cake, punch, tea, coffee and cookies and candies that the Church families had made were served. Rev. Hancock has also preached in Eldorado and Sanderson. He and his wife will be moving to San Angelo after the first of the year.

Christmas party set

The Industrial Arts Classes and Club are having the annual Christmas dinner for teachers and shop classes Friday, December 16.

ANNUAL VOICE OF DEMOCRACY WINNER
 Peggy Skains, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skains was the winner of the Annual Voice of Democracy scholarship program recently. The contest is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6109. Twenty Ozona High School students competed under the direction of David H. Porter in Ozona. Miss Skains taped entry will be sent to the regional contest in San Angelo. The finals will be held March 2-6, 1984 in Washington, D.C. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Floyd and Pauline Skains.

Shop SANTA in Sonora and support our merchants

Choir to preform "Messiah" Sunday

A combined community choir of more than eighty voices will present the Christmas Section of G.F. Handel's "Messiah", the famous oratorio first produced in 1742. The choir will be directed by Mrs. David (Bridgette) Griffin and accompanied by Mrs. Ed (Bevely) Caldwell and John Tedford.

Choirs from First Baptist Church, Sonora High School and First United Methodist Church, together with numerous individuals from throughout the community have come together for this special effort.

Soloists in the program include Deborah Collins,

Jinger Quillian, Joy Galbreath, Patsy Samaniego, Deanna Haltom, Bridgette Griffin, Laura Preston, Joe Lane, John Gibson and Warren Hemphill.

One trio will consist of Scott Miller, Lonnie Blankenship and Matt Favila. A quartet will include Scott Miller, Peter Chavez, Eugene Gonzales and Billy Laxton.

The "Messiah" will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, December 18, in the sanctuary or auditorium of the First United Methodist Church, 205 NW Water Street.

Garden Club News

A Special Reminder!

Two members of the community who have arranged displays in your yard or on your door or window for the Christmas season:

Be sure to have your

Christmas lights turned on between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday night. This is the special time members of the Garden Club will be enjoying your efforts and they will be presenting certificates to the ones they feel are most effective.

Hill's Bridal Registry

Debbie Love, nee Debbie Newton

Hill's Jewelry
 Downtown 387-2755

Shop SANTA in Sonora



Children in Northern Europe believe that special elves in white beards and red caps come visiting at the Yuletide season. Children leave bowls of porridge outside the kitchen door for the elves and the porridge is always gone by morning.

First National Bank of Sonora

Now Paying **9.43%** on Money Market Plus Accounts

Subject to \$2,500.00 minimum balance, maximum of three preauthorized drafts per statement period, unlimited lobby transfers and all rules and regulations of the Comptroller of The Currency. Service charge fees applicable when the account's balance is below \$10,000.00. NOW ACCOUNTS interest rates and service charges imposed if the balance is below \$2,500.00 during a statement period.

FDIC Insured to \$100,000
 Your Locally Owned INDEPENDENT Bank

SPAIN'S INC.

Storewide Christmas Sale

Dec. 7—Dec. 24



American Tourister Luggage

20%



All Men's Ladies' Children's Coats

20% OFF



SHIRTS Men's-Boy's Arrow Wrangler Donmoor



20% OFF

Select Group Men's Hats

50% OFF



Boots Special Group Women's, Children fashion boots Children's Western

50% OFF



Bedspreads by Lady Linda and Blackburn

20% OFF



ALL SALES FINAL—NO LAYAWAY—NO REFUNDS— ON ALL ABOVE ITEMS

JEANS—Boy's, Student's, & Men's \$2.00 OFF each pair

(Sedgefield, Levi, Wrangler)



ALL OTHER MERCHANDISE

10% OFF

Christmas Open House

Dec. 14, 1983
 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Please stop by for snacks and a visit



A MERRY CHRISTMAS from All of us at Spain's

Advice to the Lovelorn Sheepshorn and the Shopworn plus OTHER FAMILY MEANDERINGS

BY IRMA DILLER

With only two weeks left till Christmas, I know that I am probably the only person in the world who is not ready for the festivities. I know, I hear the gloating—"I have all my Christmas baking done." Well, I'll be honest, I haven't baked a thing for Christmas. I plan to bake 143 dozen cookies one night next week-if I remember to buy flour.

I've heard, you have your Christmas decorations all in place and so are mine-in the closet. While you are cleaning pine needles from YOUR carpet, I'm still cleaning Easter grass from mine. Your tree has been lighted for a few days and I wish ours were lit-then perhaps I could find it. As it is, I only know that somewhere in this house is a large box filled with crushed, green limbs, color coded so that the big limbs wind up on the bottom and the small limbs on top.

While your Christmas cards have possibly already arrived at their destination, I'm still hunting for the yellowing envelopes and scraps of paper containing the addresses of those we will send cards-sometime. You may think me disorganized, I think of it as an incentive to clean house, why I've already found our dearest friends address at the bottom of the dirty clothes hamper. I have always threatened to put all the addresses in an address book, but that seems boaring and besides, just as I got it all together, someone would move.

Then of course, there are the presents which at the Dillers' are not present. I'll spend a leisurely afternoon shopping-December 24. My family will get wonderful things that no one else was wise enough to buy. I'll swear to my niece that a one-armed Barbie doll is a collectors item and tell Uncle Arnie that he will love the purple tube socks after he gets used to them. I'll convince Auntie Marine that the turquoise colored, plaster-of-Paris fish will look lovely in her blue bathroom. For the cousins, no home should be without those darling little vases with the decals of flowers on them which come in a box that says they are "hand-painted". Since I'll not find batteries for the kids' toys, do you suppose they will believe a good story on "The Great Battery Shortage"? And dear Phillip will get a grand little bottle of aftershave. You know the kind-a man will start whistling when Phillip enters the room or comes home from the sea.

But regardless of what I do or don't do, Christmas will arrive on the appointed day. Our home will be filled with lots of food, good friends, our family and most importantly, LOVE. After all that's what it's all about-Isn't it?

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School Menu

- BREAKFAST**
Monday, December 19
 Orange Juice
 Cinnamon Toast
 Milk
- Tuesday, December 20**
 Grape Juice
 Cheese Toast
 Milk
- Wednesday, December 21**
 Orange Juice
 Cereal
 Milk
- LUNCH**
Monday, December 19
 Pimento Cheese Sandwich
 Potato Chips
 Apple Half
 Chocolate Chip Cookies
 Milk
- Tuesday, December 20**
 Enchiladas
 Pinto Beans
 Tossed Salad
 Cinnamon Roll
 Milk
- Wednesday, December 21**
 Hamburger
 French Fries
 Lettuce/Tomatoes/Pickles
 Ice Cream
 Milk

New Parents Column

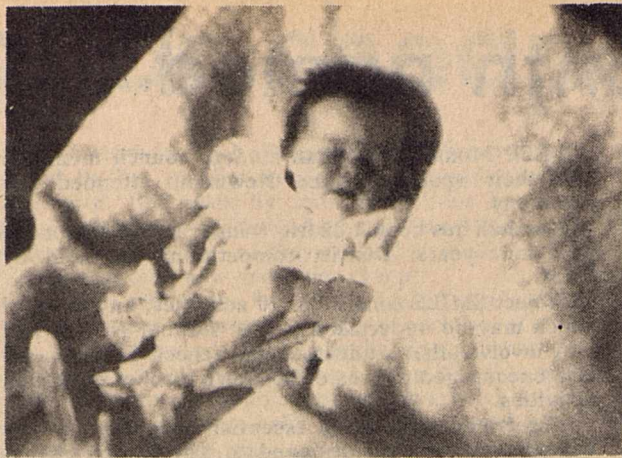
MICAH PHAREL ADAMS
 Daphney and Stanley Adams are the proud parents of a baby girl. Micah Pharel was born in San Angelo Community Hospital December 7 weighing seven pounds and 12 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith of Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Adams of Del Rio. Great-grandparents are Greta Smith of Sonora, Mr. and Mrs. Jody Webster of Lewisville and Nina Adams of Comanche.

Carl Igo honored

Carl G. Igo of Eldorado has been included in the sixth annual edition of The National Dean's List, the largest recognition publication honoring college students, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Lake Forest, Illinois.

Students are selected for recognition by their deans or on their school's Dean's List. The 85,000 students included in the current edition are from 2,500 colleges and universities nationwide and represent one half of one percent of the more than 8,000,000 college students in the country.



ASHLEY CHARMIN THURBER

Hi! My name is Ashley Charmin Thurber. I was born December 7 at 3:15 a.m. in the Hudspeth Memorial Hospital. I weighed eight pounds, one ounce and was 21 inches long. My father, Jody, my mother, Genell and my brother Jason were all there to greet me.

Care Attendant Course offered

An Emergency Care Attendant Course will be offered in Sonora beginning January 5. Classes will be held at the Sonora Fire Department from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each Monday and Thursday evening through February 16. Tuition for the course will be \$55, plus the textbook at \$12.95.

The E.C.A. Course provides basic medical training for Ambulance Attendants and First Responders, as well as training which can be helpful around the house or office.

Topics to be covered in the course include such areas as Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), Airway Obstructions and Choking, Bandaging and Splinting, Basic Life Support, Emergency Childbirth, and Major Medical Emergencies.

A deposit of \$25 must be made January 2. In the event of at least 10 people have not signed up by this date, the money will be refunded.

All persons interested in participating in this course are encouraged to contact the Sutton County Emergency Medical Service Office at 387-5132, Georgia Luckie at 387-5751, or Lenora Bullock, after 6 p.m. at 387-5318.

First drawing held Dec. 9

The first drawing of the "Shop Santa In Sonora" took place Saturday afternoon with Jo Ann Gomez winning the first drawing and Lydia Hanson of Eldorado winning the second drawing.

Each winner was presented with certificates totaling \$185.00 from the following businesses: Gosney's, Hills Jewelry, First National Bank, Spains, Inc., Western Auto, Westernman's Drug, Sutton County National Bank and Food Center.

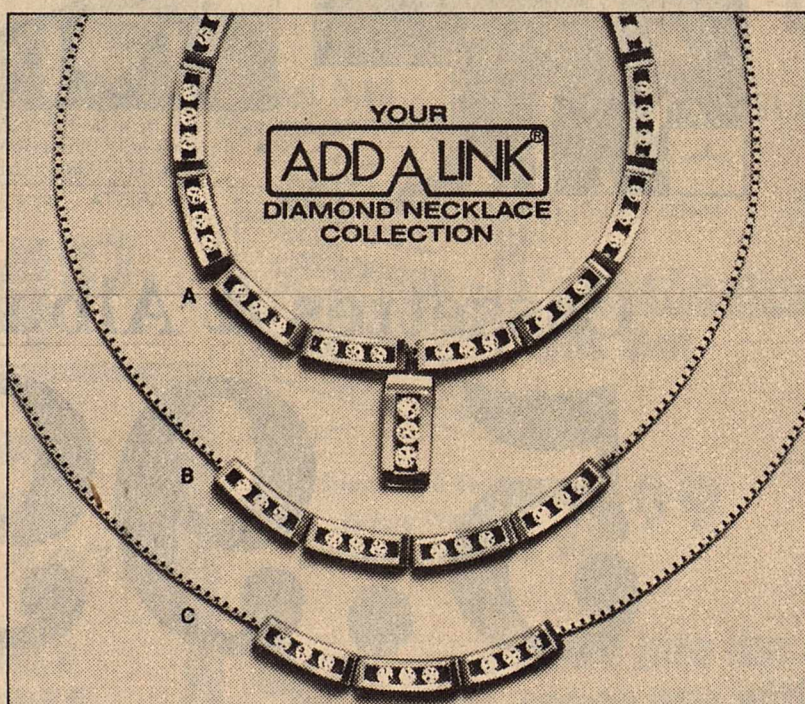
Drawing #2 will take place December 10, 1983 at the Courthouse lawn at 2:00 p.m.

In many countries in Europe, people once believed all trees break into blossom for a few moments at midnight on Christmas Eve.

Tedford Jewelry Bridal Registry

Debbie Love, nee Debbie Newton

107 NW Concho 387-3839



The most beautiful gift
 Always remembered...
 always cherished...

A gift that truly speaks of love is our Add-A-Link diamond necklace in precious 14K gold. It is so easy to give... or own because you start modestly and add links for special occasions.

When completed it is a brilliant full diamond necklace. Come in today and make your selection.

From our Art Contempo Collection.

Tedford Jewelry

Downtown Sonora

387-3839

Around Town

BY HAZEL McLELLAND

The Sonora Woman's Club met December 1 at Marti McLains. The hostesses were Mrs. Sharon Holman, Mrs. Marianne Shurley, Mrs. Leona Bishop, and Mrs. Lucille Coleman. The Drama Department students who performed were Kathryn Parker, Laura Preston, and Mike Polocok.

Sponsors were James Buchanan and Mrs. Charlotte Wilson. A fruit plate was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean McLain entertained friends with a Mexican dinner at their ranch home, to start the Christmas season.

Mrs. Guila Vicars and Mrs. Davie Taylor were in San Angelo Monday visiting Mrs. Vicars' sister, Mrs. Marie Hoggett.

Sonorans in San Angelo Tuesday were Mrs. Willie Miers, Mrs. Lawrence Finklea, Mrs. Bobby Fawcett, Mrs. Gwen Wardlaw, Mrs. Jack David Wardlaw, Mrs. Pearl Martin, and Mrs. Ada Wynn.

The Sonora Sewing Club met December 5 at the home of Mrs. Joan Cusenbary who was hostess.

Those present were Mrs. Cynthia Ward, Mrs. Bernice Savell, Mrs. Vicki Shannon, Mrs. Bill Savell, Mrs. Jackie Hopkins, Mrs. Avis Baney, Mrs. Lucille Coleman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hemphill, Mrs. Sadie Archer, Mrs. Peggy Dover, Mrs. Martha Wallace, Mrs. Marti McLain, Mrs. Rosalie Richardson, Mrs. Jerry Wallace, Mrs. Leona Bishop, Mrs. Judy Pollard, Mrs. Lutta Kost of Ozona, Mrs. Janette Bailey, Mrs. Marie Tierson, Mrs. Benny Gail Hunnicutt, Mrs. Sammie Pierce, and Mrs. Sue Arlidge, all of Ozona.

The Club had lunch at Pearl's Pizzeria. Each member brought cookies to eat and exchange. Coffee, fruit juice, and cookies were served to the guests

when they arrived.

Dr. and Mrs. Linnus Wright, superintendent of Dallas schools and Dr. and Mrs. David Vanderpool, of the Baylor Hospital in Dallas were here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mack Caution several days this week.

The General assembly meeting of the Concho Valley Council of Governments met December 7 at 7 p.m. in Brady at the Chaps Restaurant. Judge Bill Young of Dickens County spoke at the meeting. County and City officials from 13 county areas were present.

Those attending from Sonora were Judge Charles Sherrill, City Manager, Jim Dover and Mrs. Dover, County Commissioner and Mrs. Mike Villanueva, and City Alderman and Mrs. Hershel Davenport, and City Electrical Engineer James Dickerson.

Election of new officers was held and Ed Davenport, mayor of Brady was elected president; vice president, Hershel Davenport of Sonora; and James Meado of Eden was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Hudspeth Hospital held Open House Sunday, December 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. with over 50 people attending. Punch and cookies were served and tours of the lab, emergency room and the newly refurbished rooms were given.

Paintings by local artists were on display in the halls and the rooms.

The centerpiece for the table and the plants for the rooms were provided by Sonora Floral and Gifts.

Cookies were provided by Frito Lay and the punch was made by Lilia Gonzales.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harold Thomas of Bryan were here Sunday visiting Mrs. Metha Trainer.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Shan-

non of Waco were here visiting their families, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Armentrout.

Mrs. J.D. Cook of Merzon was here visiting Mrs.

Charlotte Wilson this past weekend. The Cooks lived here for several years. J.D. worked at the Sonora Wool and Mohair House and Mrs. Cook said to tell all of their friends hello.



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"Pick a Phone, Any Phone?"



Just because a phone will plug into your wall jack, it doesn't mean that it will work.

Why?

Well, for instance, let's look at a phone that will be used on a party-line. Since customers share a common line to the telephone company switching office, each

phone has it's own special ringing-cycle setting which allows the phone to know when it should ring on the party-line.

Even if you have a 'Private Line', you still may have problems.

Single-line customers may also have special dialing or ringing requirements that are not apparent. So, they purchase a new phone and sadly discover that it won't work. This is especially true for customers who may be

considering a cordless telephone or even a universal dialing telephone, a clock radio that offers telephone access capability or any other special telephone service.

Trading in your dial phone could be asking for trouble.

The joy of owning your very own 'Touch Tone' phone could turn into tragedy if your phone line is designated for a dial or pulse phone. A pushbutton 'pulse' phone will work on most lines, since it also duplicates the signal of a regular dial phone. However, a

'Touch Tone' phone emits a 'beeping' tone that requires special equipment to recognize the signal. Some dial phones, even if you have Touch Call Service, are not compatible under certain circumstances.

So, if you decide to buy a new telephone, take the time to stop by your neighborhood GTE Phone Mart and see if your particular line has any special limitations. It could possibly save you a lot of frustration and money.

General Telephone



Vitamin C is necessary for winter

During winter many people start taking vitamin C to ward off the common cold.

Vitamin C is necessary for every cell in the body. It prevents scurvy, which causes swollen and sore joints, spongy bleeding gums and bruising.

But just how much vitamin C is necessary for good health has been the subject of a 50-year controversy.

According to the National Research Council, which sets recommended levels for nutrients, 60 milligrams of vitamin C per day is adequate to maintain good health. A single orange has about 66 milligrams.

It takes only 15 milligrams of vitamin C per day to prevent scurvy.

"Some self-taught nutritionists and vitamin sales persons disagree with this figure," says Dr. Alice Hunt, a Texas A and M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

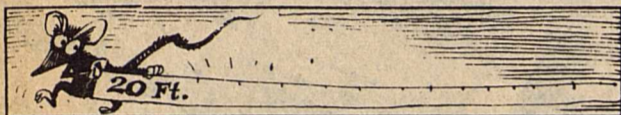
"They believe that two-, four-, ten- or 100-times more than the recommended daily amount will protect you from illness. But these claims have not been supported by scientific investigations," she says.

For example, research shows that the duration of cold symptoms could be reduced by only about 2 1/2 hours by taking high doses of vitamin C, reports Hunt. "Taking large doses of vitamin C poses little risk. But people should recognize that their bodies will become dependent on the vitamin, so they will have to gradually reduce the amount if they ever decide to stop taking it," says the nutritionist.

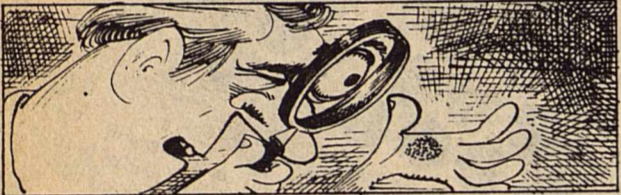
It's not necessary to take vitamin C in pill form, she says. The vitamin is available from a variety of foods such as dark green leafy vegetables, citrus fruits and berries.

A stalk of broccoli has 100 milligrams; a cup of chopped cabbage or coleslaw, raspberries, a baked potato or a tomato each have about 30 milligrams of vitamin C.

Since the tablets can be costly, consumers might also find food sources a more economical way to get their vitamin C, says Hunt.



Many small rodents live out their entire existence without ever straying more than 20 feet from the place of their birth.



The world's tiniest plant seeds are those of the Epiphytic orchid. Thirty-five million of these seeds weigh an ounce.

Children of Spain fill their shoes with grain or carrots to feed the horses of the Three Wise Men. Gifts are exchanged on January 6th in honor of the arrival of these Magi.

The Devil's River News

Published Every Wednesday
Established in 1890

Carol Jones
Publisher/Editor

Kristi Nunn Adeleta Smalling
Production Manager Bookkeeper

Carol Anderson
Advertising Sales

Leighnae Fablan Shon Jones
Reporter/Photographer Production

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MEMBER 1983

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Big State Movers

Mobile Home Moving and Leveling

House Moving and Leveling Permit No. I-785

Big State Movers
J.D. Bishop (Owner)
Junction, Texas 76849
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"SMILE" Month named

December has been proclaimed as "SMILE Month" by Gov. Mark White.

Project SMILE (Student Myth-Information and Learning Experiences) is an alcohol awareness project sponsored by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, the Texas Association of Student Councils and the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals.

The official designation of "SMILE Month" was made at a recent ceremony at the State Capitol. Student Council members from Marshall High School in Marshall instigated having December declared as

Firewood use up in Texas

Firewood use is up in Texas and U.S. households, notes a forestry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, in referring to a recent survey by the U.S. Forest Service. In Texas about 25 percent of the 4.9 million households burn wood. The average Texas family burns just over one cord each year. One-fourth of all U.S.

households also burn wood. The 42 million standard cords burned by households in 1981 was five times the amount burned 10 years earlier. Home fuelwood accounts for about one-fourth of the total wood used for all other wood products in the U.S. One-half of all rural households burn wood while less than one-fourth of urban households use fuelwood.

"SMILE Month". Marshall student council members and their sponsor, Anne Newman, attended the ceremony.

Marshall has been a district winner in SMILE for the past four years. District competitions are held by TASC.

Project SMILE consists of 20 activities, any or all of which may be undertaken by the student council and may involve other students at the school. Students are also encouraged to create their own alcohol education activities.

"Peer leadership is an essential component of any educational program designed to affect social behavior," Ross Newby, executive director of TCA, said. "For this reason, we have worked with the Texas Association of Student Councils in implementing SMILE since 1979."

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A WAY BUT THE BEST FOR LESS

Transportation cheaper by U.S. Mail in 1914

EDITOR'S NOTE..
The following was given to the Devil's River News by Sonora Postmaster, A.A. Vaughan.
Although the following situation is rather unusual, and probably could not be repeated, you can still mail items all over the United States and the World cheaper and faster for less money than the people of any other country. No other country in the world has cheaper rates or better service.
It happened in 1914 but the girl who was mailed is alive today and recalls her trip through the U.S. Mails.

On February 19, 1914 (Charlotte) May Pierstroof was mailed by her parents to visit her grandmother in Lewistown, 100 miles by train from their home in Grangeville, Idaho. A ticket for a child traveling alone by train was full fare so they elected to mail May by Parcel post, then new and quiet cheap.
At the Post Office, the Postmaster looked up the rules and regulations for sending such a package. Young May, at 48 1/2 pounds, fit the weight requirements - 50 pounds or under at the time. It was then illegal to mail live animals, insects, reptiles and smelly articles among other things. Sending baby chicks by parcel post,

however, was permitted.
The Postmaster classified blond May as a baby chick, collected 53 cents in postage from her parents and glued the stamps on a tag on the child's coat. After being taken into the Post Office workroom, May was driven to the depot and lifted into the mail baggage car.
Harry Morris, conductor on the Camas Prairie train between Grangeville and Lewistown, was surprised, on entering the mail car to collect a fare from the little passenger, to be shown the parcel post stamps attached to her coat.
Morris retreated and the child occupied the mail car

during the trip, under the care of the train baggage man and upon arrival the Lewistown, was transported to the Post Office. Though the custom was to leave parcel post packages there overnight, a kindly clerk took May to her grandmother. Her arrival was a complete surprise to her grandparents as they had not been notified of her visit.
Today, the parcel post girl is Mrs. Marl Chaffins, 1329 Powers Avenue, Lewistown, Idaho 83501.

--From Missouri's "Show-Me Postmaster."

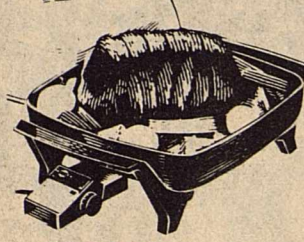
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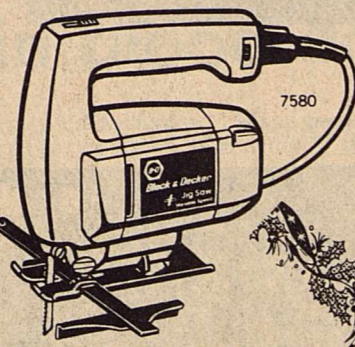
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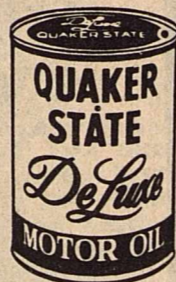
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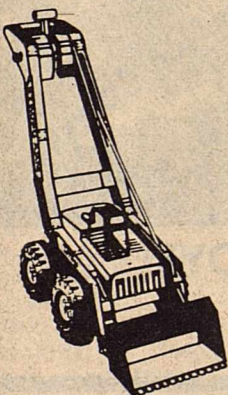
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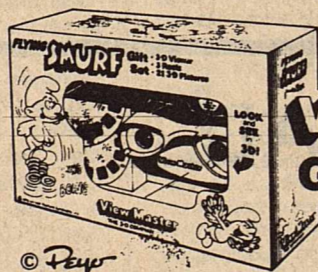
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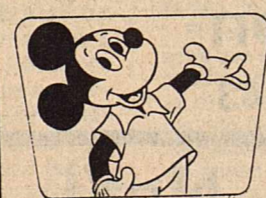
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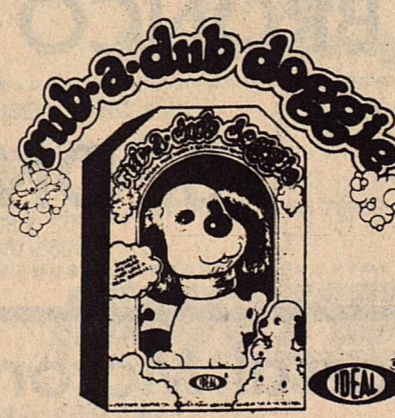
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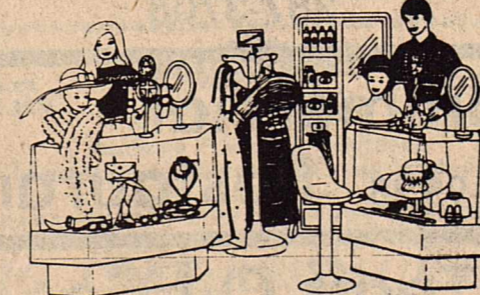
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Clothing care label rule to go into effect January 31

Clothes shoppers can look for a little extra help from the government during 1984.

Amendments to the 1972 Federal Trade Commission care label rule, set to go into effect January 1, should assist consumers in clothing selection and care, says a Texas A and M University Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialist.

"The amendments seek to restore consumers confidence in care labels," says Alma Fonseca who is with the Extension home economics program.

"The 1972 rule requiring manufacturers to put care labels in garments was a step in the right direction," she says, "but it didn't clearly spell out what information the labels should contain."

Consumers have complained that some labels don't give enough information to judge the requirements for ordinary use and upkeep of clothing, she says. For example, a label might clearly state washing instructions, but omit drying or ironing instructions when they are required for normal use of the item.

The lack of standardized terms on labels has created confusion among consumers as to the meaning of care instructions, explains Fonseca.

Also, some manufacturers have simply placed inaccurate care labels on garments, she adds.

The amendments are designed to correct these problems and allow for better enforcement of the care label rule.

According to Fonseca, all manufacturers and importers of textile wearing apparel, except shoes, gloves and hats are covered by the amended rule.

Beginning in 1984, each label must provide either a

washing or a drycleaning instruction which meets the requirements of the amendment. In general, more detailed information about washing and drying temperatures, ironing and the use of bleach will be required on the care labels.

"The most important point in the amendment is that the information on care labels must be known to be reliable before it is used," says Fonseca. If challenged, the manufacturer must document the reliability of care instructions with evidence from tests simulating ordinary care, current technical literature, and past experience.

A glossary of standard terms has also been provided for the manufacturers use, she notes. Manufacturers are encouraged, but not required to use these terms on their labels and tags or in literature for consumers.

The care labels must be attached to the garments in such a way that they can be easily found by customers. However, if manufacturers package an item so that the label is not visible, they can display the care instructions on the outside of the package, says the specialist.

There is one important exemption to the care label rule, Fonseca says. Clothes which can be cleaned safely under the harshest washing and drycleaning procedures--washing in hot water, drying at a high setting, ironing at a hot setting, bleaching and drycleaning with all commercially available products--do not have to carry a care label in the garment. But the manufacturer must place the statement "wash or dry clean, any normal method" on the hang tag or package.

Warts caused by virus, not by frogs or toads

For almost as long as people have been getting warts, rumor has placed the blame on the lowly frog.

Mark Twain no doubt had fun spreading this misconception in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," not to mention wart "cures" involving a spunk-water stump, burned beans, and dead cats.

The truth is that warts are not caused by frogs or toads but by viruses, says the Texas Medical Association. And though Twain's home remedies are far more interesting, modern-day cures are far more effective, to put it mildly.

A wart is a lump on the skin produced when a virus invades skin cells and causes them to multiply quickly. Because they are caused by viruses, warts are contagious and can be spread by direct contact with another person or indirectly.

They may appear at any age but are most common in teenagers and uncommon in the elderly. No serious health risks are associated with warts, but their appearance can be unsightly.

There are several kinds of warts, each caused by a separate virus. The common wart is a small, hard, white or pink lump with a cauliflower-like surface. Though it can appear anywhere on the body, the common wart usually grows on the hands and often is pushed in level with the skin's surface, if on the palm. Plantar warts are found only on the soles of the feet.

Other kinds are flat

warts, usually occurring on children's faces, and venereal warts, found on or near the genitals and anus.

Most warts will disappear naturally, possibly in a few months, but sometimes this takes several years. If you do not wish to wait, one non-prescription treatment often effective against com-

mon and plantar warts is salicylic acid. Do not treat warts on delicate skin such as the face and genitals. People with these should see a physician. So should people over age 45 who develop any sort of wart, which could instead be skin cancer.

A physician may prescribe a more effective wart cream. If this fails, the doctor can remove the wart by scraping it, freezing it with liquid nitrogen, or burning it with electricity.

"Never injure a friend, even in jest." Cicero

No risk of aids in blood donations

Blood banks across the nation have experienced a drop in blood donations because of concern that

How to deal with Christmas depression

When you begin reading all the news stories about Christmas depression, don't let them depress you.

An article from the Journal of the American Medical Association says statistics actually show a relatively low level of depression during December compared with other months.

The report says the number of suicides, psychiatric hospitalizations, and even letters to advice columns is relatively low during December. The pattern of major psychiatric illness declines during the days and weeks before Christmas and on Christmas Day itself. But these problems show an increase in January.

Regardless of statistics, many people do become depressed at Christmas-time, says the Texas Medical Association. The causes include guilt from eating or drinking too much, absence of a loved one, demands on money, increased contact with certain relatives, and public rejoicing that makes private pain harder to bear.

Symptoms of depression are a sad mood; guilt; indecisiveness and lack of confidence; feelings of worthlessness, helplessness, and hopelessness; anxiety; suicidal thoughts; irritability; loss of sex drive, appetite, or sleep; difficulty in concentration; inability to carry out a daily routine; headaches; fatigue and loss of energy; and constipation.

In dealing with Christmas depression, TMA suggests people:

Keep in mind that what is good health advice the rest of the year is also good advice during the holidays. In particular, moderation in food and alcohol are always wise.

Avoid unrealistic expectations that "the magic of Christmas" will solve personal or family problems. This helps avoid an after-Christmas crash.

Take time to appreciate the positive aspects of the season. For example, there is more time to spend with family and friends, as well as an opportunity to do something special for them.



The umbrella, historians say, was first used in China in the 11th century B.C.

Cecil Westerman Would Like To Be Your Pharmacist

acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) can be contracted through a blood transfer.

But the Texas Medical Association says that because of precautions taken, there is no AIDS risk in giving blood and there appears to be virtually no risk in receiving blood and blood products.

TMA adopts that position at a recent session of its house of delegates, the policy-making body of the 22,500-member association of physicians and medical students.

"The fear of AIDS in the public is having ramifications in Texas-people are not donating blood," says a report by TMA's committee on blood banking and blood

transfusion. "Many people confuse 'donation,' the giving of blood, with 'transfusion,' the receiving of blood."

The committee notes that agencies collect blood under strict regulations. The process includes thorough screening of the donor's medical history, sterile cleaning of the arm, and use of a sterile needle. All supplies used in drawing blood are disposable and are discarded after one use, the committee says.

"If the people of Texas do not understand this and refuse to donate, patients' lives will be in jeopardy," says the committee.

The panel also stresses that receiving blood and

blood products appears to be virtually free of AIDS risk. Of the 30 million units of blood transfused during the past three years, only 15 cases of AIDS to stop donating blood. Blood bank personnel are trained to detect signs of AIDS in potential donors, the TMA committee adds.

The TMA policy also says directed donations, where patients select their own blood donors, "do not assure safety of transfusion fusion." TMA encourages blood drives by businesses.

"The risk of acquiring AIDS from transfusion is much less than the risk to life and health from refusal of a necessary blood transfusion," the TMA committee said.

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Public Notice

In order to comply with the Federal Communication Commission's (FCC) Computer Inquiry II (CI-II) order and subsequent FCC Orders or rulings, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (SWB) has filed with the Public Utility Commission (PUC) an Application for transfer of certain assets to American Telephone and Telegraph Company (AT&T), and/or its subsidiaries.

This Application affects the provision of customer premise equipment (CPE) throughout SWB's service area in the state of Texas. Effective with the implementation of this transfer of facilities, which is expected to be on January 1, 1984, CPE equipment previously provided by SWB, under tariff, will be detariffed and as of that date will be offered to customers by AT&T and/or its subsidiaries in accordance with the order in FCC Docket No. 81-893.

The FCC's order also provides that this embedded CPE shall be offered to in-place customers on a sale or lease basis for 24 month transition period. The order further outlines the rates and conditions under which these sale or lease plans may be carried out.

For the purposes of this Application, SWB has filed proposed tariffs with the PUC, anticipated to be effective January 1, 1984, withdrawing its offerings of such customer premise equipment.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

Southwestern Bell

Aviso al Publico

A fin de cumplir con el decreto Computer Inquiry II (Investigación de Computadoras II - CI-II) de la Federal Communications Commission (Comisión Federal de Comunicaciones - FCC) y otros decretos o decisiones posteriores de la FCC, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (SWB) ha presentado ante la Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos - PUC) una Solicitud para la transferencia de ciertos bienes a American Telephone and Telegraph Company (AT&T) y/o compañías filiales.

Esta Solicitud afecta la suministrar del equipo ubicado en instalaciones del cliente, en toda el área de servicio de SWB en el estado de Texas. Con vigencia desde el cumplimiento de esta transferencia de instalaciones, presuntamente el 1 de Enero de 1984, los equipos ubicados en instalaciones del cliente que anteriormente proveía SWB bajo una determinada tarifa, se proporcionarán por AT&T y/o compañías filiales a partir de esa fecha, siendo eliminadas las tarifas, de acuerdo con el decreto en la Orden del Día número 81-893 de la FCC.

El decreto de la FCC también dispone que este equipo fijo ubicado en instalaciones del cliente se ofrecerá a los clientes en venta o alquiler por un periodo de transición de 24 meses. Asimismo, el decreto indica en líneas generales las tarifas y condiciones según las cuales deberán llevarse a cabo los planes de venta o alquiler.

Para el propósito de esta Solicitud, SWB ha registrado las tarifas propuestas ante la PUC, presuntamente con vigencia a partir del 1 de Enero de 1984, suspendiendo la suministrar de dicho equipo.

Toda persona que desee intervenir o participar en el proceso debe notificar a la Comisión lo antes posible. Las solicitudes de intervención, participación o información deben dirigirse a: Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Para obtener mayor información debe llamar a Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division, (512) 458-0223, al (512) 458-0227 o al (512) 458-0221 si requiere teletipo para sordos.

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Lloyd Bentson Reports

BY LLOYD BENTSEN

American farmers and ranchers are tired of paying the bills for our nation's foreign policy. They wonder if this nation really stands behind them on agricultural trade issues when they are repeatedly subjected to embargoes, refusals to negotiate needed trade agreements, and failure to push for removal of unfair trade barriers for fear of offending foreign countries.

One case in point is our trade relationship with Japan, particularly our exports of beef to that nation. Japan now sells \$16 billion more of its goods each year to the U.S. than we sell to Japan.

Every month billions of dollars worth of Japanese televisions, automobiles, computers, and toys crowd into our ports and stores as fast as Japanese producers can pile them into ships. We could scarcely fill one small steamer with the U.S. beef that Japan allows through its trade barriers.

Japan officials have repeatedly dragged their feet in responding to requests to lower or eliminate those trade walls, which have held U.S. beef exports to Japan at less than 10 ounces per Japanese per year. Because of these trade barriers, a pound of sirloin strip steak that sells for \$4 on the West Coast of the U.S. and for \$4.50 in Hong Kong, goes for \$15 in Tokyo.

U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates show that if these trade barriers were removed, U.S. beef sales to Japan could triple, bringing \$340 million more annual income to our ranchers.

Back in the 1970's, when we were working on a bilateral trade agreement with Japan, I kept urging U.S. negotiators to press the Japanese to accept more

American beef. Finally, a great "breakthrough" was announced. The Japanese said they would accept another 10,000 metric tons.

That sounded pretty good to some people, but when I put a pencil to that figure, it came out to one Quarter Pounder a year for every Japanese. That was hardly a breakthrough.

Last year, the Senate approved my resolution calling for U.S. negotiators to seek open access to Japanese markets for U.S. beef during trade consultations with Japan, and failing that, to evaluate appropriate remedies under U.S. law and our international trade agreements.

Our bilateral trade agreement with Japan will expire in March. In past and current negotiations for a new agreement, Japan has refused to offer more than an extension of the current quota system.

The Senate recently voted overwhelmingly, 92-6, to approve a new resolution, which I co-sponsored. It calls for U.S. negotiators to take action under U.S. and international trade law should Japan refuse to dismantle its nontariff trade barriers against U.S. beef by the time our trade agreement expires.

The resolution, along with our President's visit to Japan, should send a clear signal to the Japanese that we want more reasonable negotiations. Japan must understand that maintaining its trade barriers will violate international trade agreements and will not be acceptable.

The U.S. Congress, and America's farmers and ranchers, want those barriers down.

Traffic fatalities to increase

A tragic aspect of the Christmas season is the annual increase in traffic fatalities.

In the case of children, the Texas Medical Association notes that most deaths and serious injuries could be prevented by using child-restraint seats.

"A safety seat for an infant or young child can be a life-saving Christmas gift", said Dr. Milton V. Davis, TMA president and a Dallas surgeon. "And adults shouldn't forget to buckle their own seat belts."

The reason is simple: A person's chances of surviving a crash increase by 50 percent with seat belts or child safety seats.

The Texas Medical Association supports mandatory use of passenger restraints in autos. The 22,500-member organization of physicians and medical students recently supported legislation that would have required young children in Texas to use safety seats or seat belts while in a moving auto.

Sponsored by Sen. Carl Parker of Port Arthur and Rep. Anita Hill of Garland, the bill was approved by the Texas Senate but died

when it failed to reach the House floor for a vote.

Davis noted that the bill likely will be re-introduced at a future session of the Texas Legislature.

The TMA president said many parents do not have safety seats for their children even though the seats can be readily purchased or obtained through programs that loan them for no charge.

One group with a loaner program is the TMA Auxiliary, which cooperates with participating auxilia-

ries of local county medical societies.

Despite the advantages of using auto restraints, Davis added, about 60 percent of Texans still do not use seat belts.

"Studies tell us that at least 75 out of 100 persons who have died in car crashes could have been saved had they been wearing their seat belts," he said. "Approximately 90 out of 100 infants and children could have been spared death or injury if restraints had been used."

Scarlet Letters

BY KATHRYN PARKER

This last full week before the Christmas holidays is a busy one so get set. Since the schedule is so long, I am just going to copy off a day-by-day schedule.

Monday, Dec. 12-Jr. Class meeting at 9:15; Sr. Class meeting at 10:15; Girls J.V. and Varsity Basketball vs. San Angelo Central there at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 13-Testing for Driver's Ed, 9:15-12:15; Boys J.V. and Varsity Basketball vs. San Angelo Lakeview, there at 6 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 15-Home-making Christmas Tea for High School faculty at 11 a.m.; Varsity Girls Tournament at San Angelo Central; Jr. High choir Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 16-Industrial Arts Faculty Lunch; Sonora Freshmen Tournament, boys and girls

Sunday, Dec. 18-High School choir joins the Community choir in performing "The Messiah" at 8 p.m. in the Methodist Church

How's that for a busy week? In case you're not busy New Years Eve, here is a special note. The National Honor Society is having a New Years Eve Dance from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. in the Snack Bar. The price is \$2 couple. Everyone is welcome!!!

Lions Club Queen candidates were chosen Monday. There are Seniors Candy Cauthorn, Lynn Duckworth, Kristi Hill, Melanie Kelly, Judy Merrill, and Kathryn Parker. The Junior candidates are Anita Balch, Debbie Bible, Gina Black, Della Hefferman, Rebecca Powers, and Debbie Shannon. Congratulations, girls.

"Essence" of alcoholism told

Psychological dependency on alcohol develops in about one of every 12 people who drink and is the "essence" of alcoholism, according to an article in Texas Medicine.

"Dependency means being influenced, controlled, or determined by something--to rely on or trust something other than one's self," writes Dr. Edgar P. Nace, a psychiatrist. "This is the effect alcohol is having on those vulnerable to the development of alcoholism."

Psychological dependency refers to the condition that remains long after the patient stops drinking and continues to influence thinking and behavior during the early years of recovery, he says.

The article appears in the December issue of Texas Medicine, the monthly journal of the Texas Medical Association. Nace is an associate professor of psychiatry at The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

He notes that psychological dependency is expressed mainly through these changes in behavior and thinking:

--The person's actions revolve increasingly around obtaining and drinking alcohol. "He may bring his own bottle to a party, lest the host not have his particular brand, but really (he does this) to be certain that a ready supply of alcohol is available. In the early stages of dependency, the person is concerned with the possibility that his drinking will interfere with his job. Later, the concern is that work may interfere with obtaining a drink."

--Dependency results in serious self-doubts about one's ability to cope without alcohol. "Only the uplifting sedative effect of alcohol will restore confidence," Nace says.

--"The possibility of living without alcohol fills the alcoholic with a silent dread," he notes, adding that boredom, loneliness, and a void are the expected results of quitting drinking.

--The alcoholic may develop the belief that he cannot stop drinking. This results in part, Nace says, from repeated failures in attempting to reduce or stop drinking.

--The alcoholic loses control over how much he drinks. "This loss of control begins before the first drink," not after it, Nace explains.

--A craving for alcohol results from being around people, places, or things associated with alcohol use. Another cause of craving is the physical dependence on alcohol, which is triggered by declining alcohol levels in the blood.

Other well-known behavioral changes include morning drinking, binge drinking, and brief amnesia or blackouts, Nace says.

He encourages doctors to refer patients to competent alcohol treatment programs if necessary. Changes in lifestyle or environment may be needed. In addition, he notes that citizens in the community who go to Alcoholics Anonymous can be helpful when meeting informally with an alcoholic. "As optimism for recovery is communicated, the seeds of hope are planted," Nace writes.

OPEC meeting to be important

It's decision time for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, or OPEC. Meeting in Geneva, the 13 members must decide to lower, raise or maintain their current levels of production which in turn will effect the price for their oil. Once again, there's dissention in the ranks.


Saudi Arabia wants to keep the \$29 a barrel benchmark price through 1985. Iran says the lower price has not stimulated demand and wants to reduce OPEC production by as much as 3.5 million barrels a day and charge \$34 per barrel. Venezuela's energy minister says the production ceiling will stay where it is and there will be no charge.

The Synthetic Fuels Corporation will soon be eligible for 68 billion additional dollars in the second-phase of the funding for synthetic fuels projects. The Reagan Administration does not want the Corporation to make requests for the \$68 billion, saying the current funding of 15 billion dollars is adequate and because of the high federal deficit already in place.

The U.S. drilling picture continues to improve with Hughes Tool Company counting 74 more rigs at work last week bringing the total to 2,677. The November average rig count, 2,572, beat the November, 1982, average by 72.

Our Permian Basin rig count for this week is 360. Last week 358 and one year ago 356.

"Minorities are those by which we judge a country." Ralph Waldo Emerson



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Pecans are enjoyed by all

Pecans are among the most delicious foods available on today's produce market. It would be hard to convince squirrels, deer, wild turkey, raccoons, crows, and most other wildlife that the pecan is not absolutely number one on the food list.

This delectable nut desired by both man and beast is native to Northern Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and parts of Mississippi, Alabama, Kentucky, Kansas, Missouri, Tennessee, and Illinois. But, Texas has more native pecan trees than any other state or area—there are some 152 counties where the pecan is found growing along the rich alluvial flood plains of major rivers and their tributaries.

The pecan is truly Texana—the early settlers in this state treasured the golden kernels as a tasty and welcome supplement to their diet in the fall and winter months. The earliest recorded writings on Texas pecans were in the diary of Cabeza de Vaca as he described his years in Texas (1529-1535). As a captive of Indians, he pointed out that the pecan was one of their most important food items. He emphasized that they congregated in the river valleys to harvest pecans during the fall and on into the following spring.

The Indians ground the pecan kernels into a meal and used this in their bread and added the meal as a thickening agent to their soups and meat broth. Archaeologists have found a definite pattern of Indian camps and settlements in the areas of native pecan groves.

Since the pecan was so important as a staple food item for the Indians, it is fitting that all of the 13 new U.S. Department of Agriculture pecan varieties are named for Indian tribes. When you plant Shawnee, Sioux or Choctaw pecan trees you are planting a newly developed variety and in a sense, paying homage to the fact that Indians loved pecans and depended on them to sustain life.

The pecan is the State Tree of Texas so declared by the State Legislature as a result of attention focused on this important native tree by the popular governor, James Hogg. It was Governor Hogg's death-bed wish in 1906 that a pecan tree be planted at the head of his grave and that the pecan nuts be distributed to the people of Texas for them to plant that Texas might truly become a land of trees.

Governor Hogg would be pleased to know that his beloved pecan tree was by resolution declared the state tree of Texas and that it has over the years become the most widely planted yard tree in this state. Everyone in Texas—homeowners, farmers and school children have a close and special feeling for the pecan tree and look forward to fall when the harvest season arrives and this golden nut is available to enhance our snacks, our meals and our desserts.

BUYING, HANDLING, AND STORING PECANS

There is a bumper crop of pecans this year to take advantage of. When buying in-shell pecans look for smooth clean shells that are free from blemishes, adhering shucks, dark stains, insect damage and broken or cracked shells. Many pecans that are sold in the East and Midwest have been polished and dyed. This may have an adverse effect on the quality and should be avoided.

Large nut size is often desirable but a high kernel percentage is a must. In 10 pounds of pecans there may be as little as three or four pounds of nut meats or as high as six pounds. Variety and good management factors influence kernel percentage. If possible, you should always crack several pecans to determine how well they are filled. Nuts that are poorly filled with shriveled kernels are no bargain.

Good in-shell Texas varieties that have superior kernel percentage are Desirable, Choctaw, Wichita, Cheyenne and Sioux. The Stuart pecan that is found most commonly on produce market shelves has a very thick shell, is difficult to crack and seldom has over 46 to 47 percent kernel. This "old time" variety is not grown to any appreciable extent in Texas.

When buying shelled pecans look for kernels with a bright golden color. Most packages will have a "best if used by date" on them. Be sure to follow the date codes for maximum freshness. You can extend the recommended dates by storing the pecans in your freezer.

Pecans in the shell retain high quality longer than shelled. Whole halves will keep longer than pieces.

Pecans will absorb odors from other commodities. They should not be stored near onions, oranges, apples and other odiferous products. Kernels will absorb strong odors of wood ammonia, paint and petroleum products. Pecans should be packaged in sealable cellophane/polyethylene type bags or glass jars with tight fitting lids.

If you buy in-shell pecans, then a nut cracker for shelling is a must. The inertia-type cracker works quite well and is available in manual or electric models.

Remember pecans are good sources of protein, phosphorus, thiamine and energy. They also provide some iron, vitamin A, potassium and niacin.

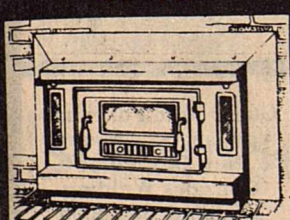
Pecans are very versatile and can be used in a variety of ways. Traditional uses include baked goods and candies, but pecans can enhance the culinary quality of almost any food. They are also an excellent snack food, either in their natural state or roasted.

Contact the Chamber

The Chamber of Commerce is receiving many requests for information on season and day leases for the 1984 season.

Please call or send any update on hunting leases to the chamber office or call 387-2880, so that the correct information can be sent out.

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Pediatrician offers holiday safety tips

Christmas tree lights, glass ornaments, mistletoe and pans on the stove simmering with holiday treats are part of this happy season, but unless care is taken they can turn celebration into tragedy.

"Young children need close supervision during the holidays to prevent accidents like burns, electrocution and poisoning," said Marc Hanfling, M.D., a pediatrician at Baylor College of Medicine.

He advises parents to take some extra time to make their home safe for young children.

Christmas trees are one of the biggest hazards for small children. Chewing the cords of the twinkling lights can cause severe burns on the face and mouth, and in some cases electrocution. Children who try to eat glass ornaments may have cuts in their mouth, throat and intestinal tract. Hanfling said that putting the tree in a playpen is a good way to keep it out of a child's reach.

"Scalds are the number one cause of burn injuries to young children," said Hanfling. "It's important to turn pot handles away from the stove and to keep the cords to electric skillets and percolators on cabinets where they can't be pulled down by inquisitive hands."

"Poisoning is another common holiday accident and mistletoe is probably the most dangerous holiday plant," Hanfling said. Children who eat it may have reactions as serious as heart failure. Poinsettias and holly berries are also poisonous, but usually cause only upset stomachs.

He advises parents to keep the Southeast Texas Poison Control Center's phone number (713-654-1701 or 409-765-1420) posted at all times.

"If your child eats any of these plants or if you even suspect he may have eaten them, call the center immediately," Hanfling said. "They will advise you of danger signs to watch for, first aid care you can provide, and if the child should be taken to an emergency room."

"It's a good idea year-round to have a medication, such as Ipecac, which promotes vomiting in children who have swallowed something poisonous."

Another wise safety precaution, he said, is to be sure to remind friends and relatives who visit during the holidays to put their medications in a safe place. "Medicine should be kept out of the reach and sight of children," he said. "Don't rely on child-proof caps to stop kids from getting into medicine."

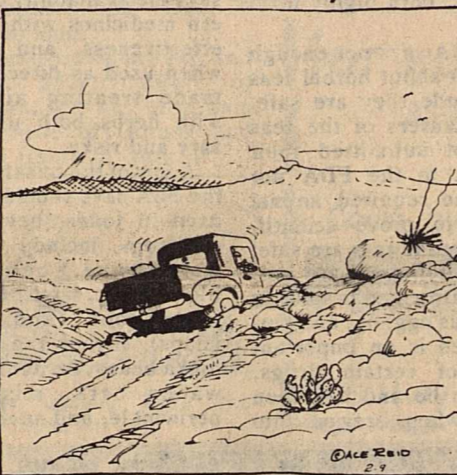
Hanfling offers these other holiday safety tips:

--Buckle up your child and yourself while driving long



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COW POKES By Ace Reid



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or short distances. More auto accidents happen during holidays than any other time and more accidents happen within five miles of home.

--Turn off Christmas tree lights before going to bed or leaving home. Tree lights can cause holiday fires.

--Purchase toys that specify the age child for which they are considered safe. Be certain there are no small pieces that could be swallowed and cause choking.

--Make sure homes you visit are as safe for your children as your own home.

Correction

The story published in the Devil's River News, November 30 regarding the truck wreck stated that two wreckers from Home Motors of San Angelo had to be called to the scene when efforts to upright the truck failed by Ram Wrecker of Sonora. It should have read, Ram Wrecker of Sonora did not attempt to upright the truck until two other wreckers arrived from Home Motors in San Angelo.

We regret the inadvertence.

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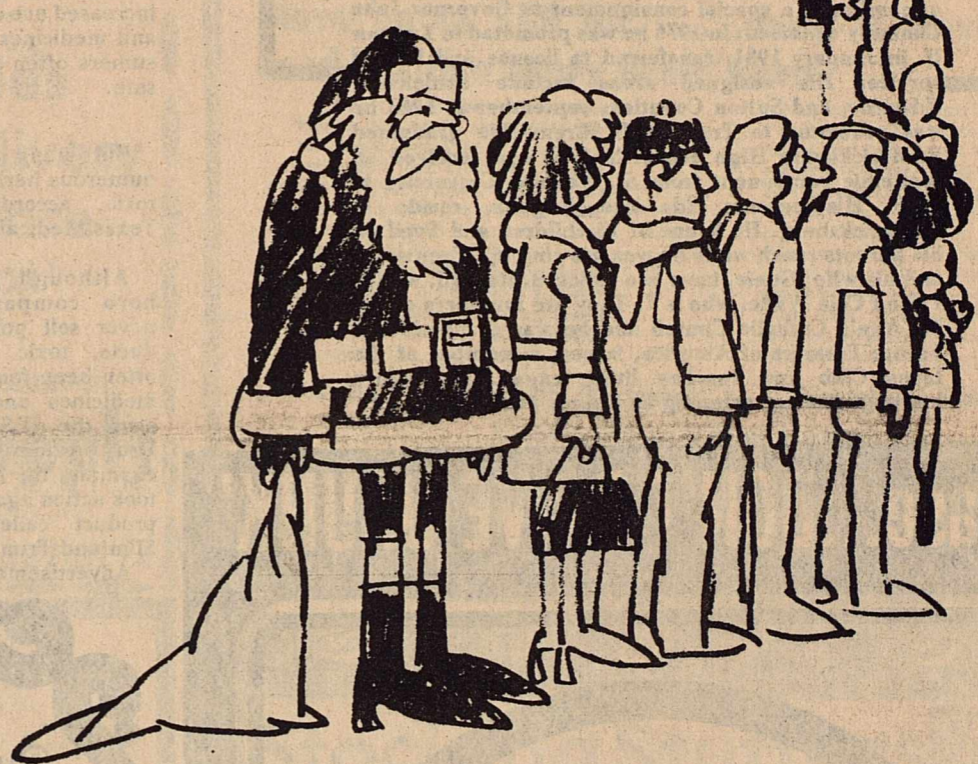
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ARCHIE D. CRENWELGE

Officer Archie D. Crenwelge has been with the Department of Public Safety in Sonora for 13 years. He is 38 years of age and was born in Fredericksburg. A graduate from the D.P.S. academy in June 1970, he has been assigned to the highway patrol in Sonora since September 1970. In June 1963, he enlisted in the U.S. Army Reserve serving in Ft. Polk, Louisiana, Ft. Leonardwood, Montana, and Ft. Sherwood, Illinois with six months active duty and five and one half years active reserve duty. While stationed in Ft. Polk, he was a member of a special assignment to Governor John Connally's platoon. In 1976 he was promoted to Trooper II, in January 1981 transferred to license and weight service. His assigned areas include Schleicher, Edwards, and Sutton Counties. September 1, 1983 he was promoted to Trooper III. Crenwelge graduated Fredericksburg High School in 1963 and received an academic component from St. Edward University in 1976. His parents, Ida and Eugene, reside in Fredericksburg. He is one of 13 children and lived on his parents ranch while he was growing up. Crenwelge and his wife, Genie, have two children, Russell, who is 11 and Cole Wade, who is 7. They are members of the St. Ann's Catholic Church and he was a member of Future Farmers of America, is now a member of the Lions Club and coaches little league. He enjoys hunting, fishing, camping and horse back riding.



OFFICER JIM M. WALKER

Officer Jim M. Walker has been with the Department of Public Safety in Sonora since 1981. He is 29 years of age and graduated the Department of Public Safety Academy in October 1977. He was stationed in Shallowater, then transferred to Lubbock in 1978. Walker attended Mason High School, where he played football and graduated in 1973. After that he attended Texas Tech University. Walker was born in Kerrville and raised in Mason. His parents, Ben and Arlene are both of Mason. Walker's father has been a highway patrolman for 28 years. His mother was assistant manager for the Federal Land Bank. Walker has one brother, Dan, who has been employed by DPS for four years and is stationed in Albany. Walker and his wife, D'yan, plan to build their home and retire in Sonora. He enjoys hunting, fishing and competitive shooting.

Numerous herbs poisonous

The natural-food movement of the past two decades has given rise to increased use of herbal teas and medicines, which consumers often presume are safe.

But many are not and numerous herbs in fact are toxic, according to the Texas Medical Association.

Although responsible herb companies would never sell poisonous products, toxic herbs have often been found in herbal medicines and diet aids, says the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. For example, the FDA recently took action against a herbal product called Herbalife Slim and Trim Formula. Advertisements claim it

offers a "safe, sensible, all natural health and nutrition program that gets us back to the Natural way of being Slim and Healthy using herbs." The FDA notes, however, that one of the Herbalife diet formulas contains mandrake and pokeweed, both highly toxic herbs.

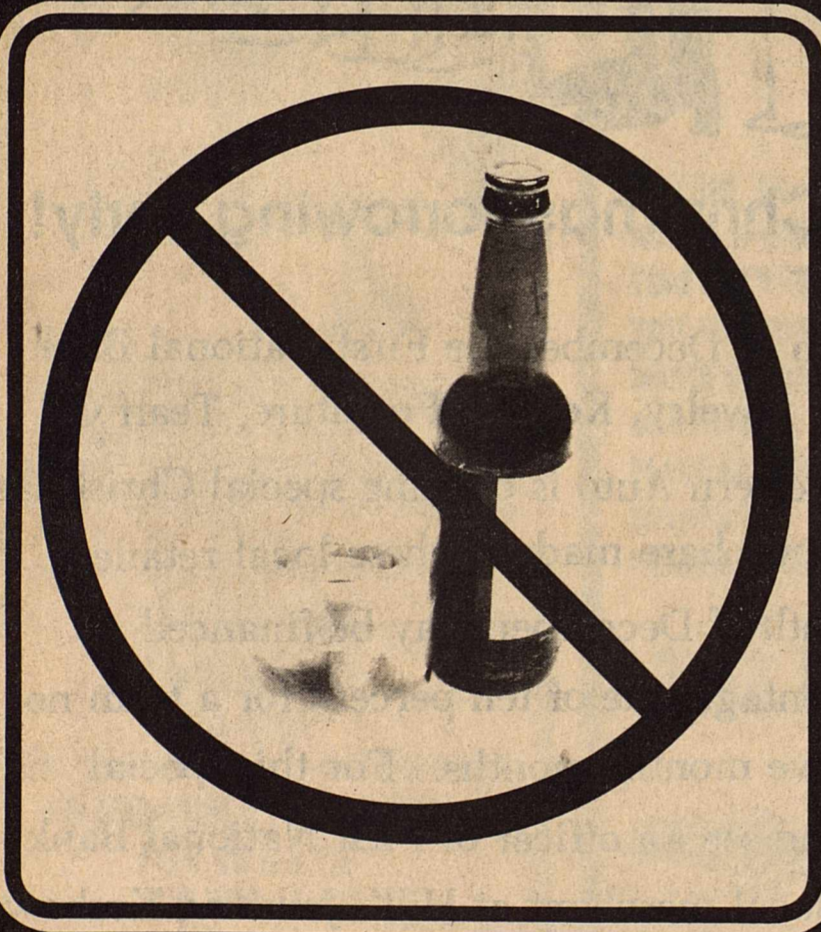
The FDA says not enough is known about herbal teas to conclude they are safe. Manufacturers of the teas have not submitted their products to the FDA nor made the required animal studies to prove scientifically that the teas are safe. Some definitely are not. While nutmeg adds spice to Christmas eggnog, and jimson weed is an important source of certain drugs, each can be and has been deadly when brewed into

tea. The same is true for peony root, recommended in various herb manuals for its anti-spasm qualities.

Before the era of the modern medicine, herbs were widely used to treat sickness. But nothing else was available. The FDA says the availability of modern medicines with proven effectiveness and safety when used as directed has made treating ailments with herbs both unnecessary and risky.

A few of the unsafe herbs the FDA says should not be used in foods, beverages, or drugs include arnica, wolf's-bane, belladonna, bloodroot, Irish broom, jalap root (and other jalaps), lily of the valley, tonka beans, St. Johnswort, wahoo bark, mistletoe, periwinkle, and snakeroot.

"Please...DON'T DRIVE DRUNK"



WORDS TO LIVE BY

A message from this newspaper and the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety

RRC makes changes

The Railroad Commission has made permanent two changes in contract gas rates, involving Tenggasc Co. and Tenggasc Gas Gathering Co., both gas sellers in the Houston area, and Channel Industries.

The change will result in a decrease in the annual revenues of Tenggasc Inc. and Tenggasc Gas Gathering Co. of \$4.7 million and \$2.7 million, respectively. The Tenggasc Inc. rate to Channel Industries was decreased from \$4.87 per MMBtu (million British

thermal units) to \$3 per MMBtu, while the Tenggasc Gas Gathering rate to the same company was decreased from \$3.45 to \$3.

There are approximately one million Btu's of energy in a thousand cubic feet of gas.

Earlier this year, the Commission approved the same decrease on a temporary basis. The recent Commission order makes the changes effective the same date as the temporary rates, which was July 11, 1983.

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SSI ELIGIBILITY RE-EXAMINED

Most people in the San Angelo area getting Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments because they are 65 or older or disabled or blind have their eligibility re-examined each year, Frank Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said recently.

SSI is a Federal program administered by Social Security that provides a basic cash income to people 65 or older or blind or disabled who have little income and do not own much.

The reason for the re-examination is to insure that people getting these payments continue to be eligible and are getting the right payment amount, Upp said.

The amount of the SSI payment depends on the person's other income and his or her living arrangements. People getting these payments should promptly report any change in their assets, income, or living arrangements that can affect their payment rate or their eligibility.

The annual re-examinations are part of the continuing process designed to make sure that SSI payments are properly said. SSI payments are made from general funds of the U.S. Treasury; not from Social Security taxes.

For more information, contact the San Angelo Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.

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"The Day After" surveyed

Ed Hume, the writer of "The Day After," was quoted in the New York Times as saying, "I would like to see people start to question the value of defending this country with a nuclear arsenal." If that was his goal when he wrote the movie, he apparently failed.

According to the most surveys, the program merely reinforced existing fears about the danger of nuclear war. There was even a slight increase in public confidence in President Reagan's peacemaking efforts. The only clear message from the people was that they want to avoid nuclear war at any price short of surrender to the Soviets. Exactly how to avoid war is an open question.

For example, reasonable men and women disagree over whether a nuclear freeze would reduce the chance of war. But almost everyone would agree that it is madness to provide our enemies with the computers and other sophisticated gear they need to destroy us. American companies are selling to the Soviets the very equipment they need to blow Kansas City off the map, and the U.S. government is using taxpayers' money to promote trade with the Soviet Empire.

Credits to communist countries from the Export-Import Bank alone amounted to more than a billion dollars during the last four years. From January 1981 through March 1983, the communists paid an average interest rate 7.1 points below the prime rate.

While agencies such as the Commodity Credit Corporation, the Overseas Private Investment Corporation and the International Monetary Fund have provided assistance to the USSR and the governments it has imposed on other nations, the Soviet bloc's debt to U.S. banks has grown to more than \$70 billion.

With their financial health assured, the Soviets have acquired the hardware they need to improve their nuclear capability.

The Bryant Chucking Grinder Company sold 164 of its unique precision grinding machines to the Soviets. The machines are used to grind the ball bearings that make it possible for Soviet ICBMs to hit our missiles in their silos.

From Contraol Data Corporation, the Soviets bought Cyber 73 computers that could perform at 80 times the speed of the fastest computers designed in the USSR. The Cyber 73s, developed with funds from the U.S. Defense Department, reportedly operate the system that would protect the USSR from retaliation for a nuclear strike.

IBM computers are believed to be a mainstay of the Warsaw Pact air defense system. The Western-built radar devices and computers in the Moscow airport's traffic-control system can accurately project the future flight paths of airplanes and missiles.

The Soviets have used our computer technology to develop laser weapons such as one used recently to find a U.S. observation satellite. According to defense expert Miles Costick, a former top Soviet Official testified that "without the use of American computers, precision instruments and digital tools in Soviet research and development laboratories," Soviet progress in the development of laser and nuclear weapons would have halted.

The United States continued to license sales of computer parts for the Zil truck factory long after intelligence reports indicated that the plant was turning out missile launchers.

To protect ourselves from the threat of nuclear war, we must stop furnishing the communists with high-tech equipment and with the loans and credits that prop up their economies. Properly explained, tight restrictions on trade with the Soviet bloc would be supported by the vast majority of the American people.

The sequence of events in "The Day After" was apparently intended to blame the United States for the final war. In that fiction, there is a grain of truth:

If, one bright morning, Kansas City vanishes in the burst of a Soviet missile, it may indeed be the fault of some Americans - the Big Business establishment that have major assistance to our enemy. IBM, Control Data, Citicorp, the Chase Manhattan Bank, their allies in the Commerce Department and others will bear responsibility for selling the Soviets the rope with which to hang us.

Boston corporation awarded bid

The Veterans Land Board accepted a 8.96 percent bid by First Boston Corporation of New York to underwrite the initial sale of \$85 million in bonds to fund the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program. The newly-created program will offer \$20,000 loans to eligible Texas veterans to apply toward the purchase of a home.

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, who serves as Chairman of the Veterans Land Board, said, "This bid is a great Christmas present for our Texas veterans as it means we will be able to offer home loans through this program at below ten percent."

This is a remarkably good bid under the circumstances we find in the bond market today and is a tribute to the state of Texas and to the way Texas handles its fiscal matters. It shows the innate strength of Texas bonds nationally.

"I want to encourage all Texas investors to contact their local investment firms about this excellent high-yield, high-security issue. Texans have a unique opportunity to 'Buy Texas' by investing in some of the best, most secure bonds in the country," Mauro said.

Richard Keahey, Bonds and Investments Director for the Veterans Land Board, said initial indications are that pre-sale orders for the bonds will exceed \$60 million. He attributed the large pre-sale interest in the bonds to aggressive marketing of the bonds by the Board which included personal presentations to the major national bond markets by Commissioner Mauro earlier in the month.

In other action by the Board, Frost National Bank of San Antonio was awarded a contract as paying agent for the bonds and will service the issue for the Board.

Preheating oven wastes energy

Most recipes for oven-cooked foods traditionally call for a preheated oven, but recent studies have shown that preheating is not essential for food quality and may even waste energy.

Researchers at the United States Department of Agriculture's consumer nutrition laboratory compared a variety of foods prepared in preheated and non-preheated ovens and found few significant differences in the quality or size of the items, reports home economist Bonnie Piernot.

The non-preheated ovens required five minutes or less extra baking time than the preheated ovens, says Piernot, who is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The energy savings from not preheating averaged about 10 percent.

"Overall," Piernot says, "the findings confirm that Nursing Home to sponsor party"

The Hudspeth Lillian M. Memorial Nursing Home is sponsoring a Christmas party for their patients December 16 at 3 p.m.

Santa Claus will arrive and present each patient with a gift from their "sunshine sister". Refreshments will be served.

preheating the oven is not essential for good quality baking, so it's an unnecessary use of energy."

The foods used in the research study included pies, cakes, casseroles, souffles and meat loaves.

The dishes were prepared in preheated and non-preheated standard gas, continuous-cleaning gas, standard electric and self-cleaning electric ovens.

The variability in baking times reported between preheated and non-preheated ovens was often less than that reported among the different types of ovens, adds the specialist.

DECEMBER SPECIAL

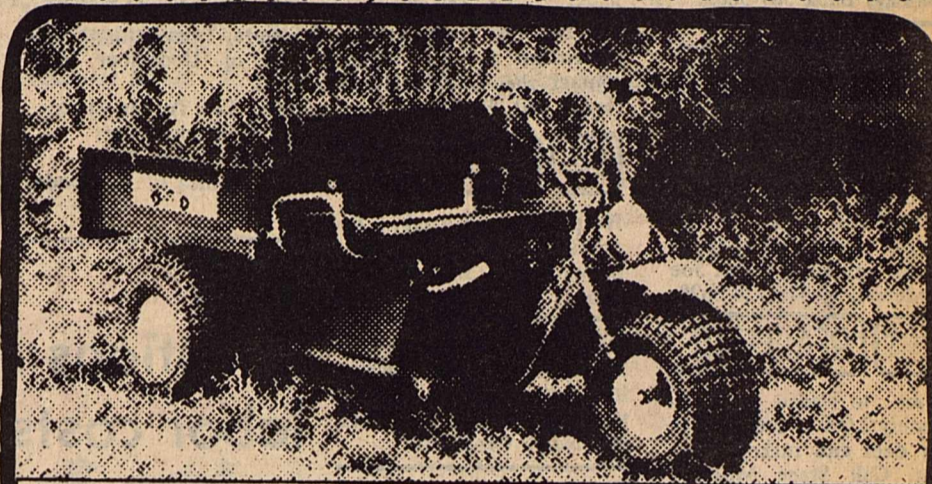
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As seen in "Mechanics Illustrated" & "Progressive Farmer" Haulers, Trykes & Bikes in Stock

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NEW PARENTS COLUMN

JEARLD LYNN SHORT III Jearld and Becky Short are proud to announce the birth of a son, Jearld Lynn, born December 2 at 2:40 a.m. in the Hudspeth Memorial Hospital.

He weighed eight pounds, 14 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jearld Short of Sonora, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Genovese of Odessa and John Heard of Odessa.



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1984 BIG 14 x 80 2 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATH, SEPARATE UTILITY ROOM--IT ONLY COMES IN TWO BEDROOM FOR THIS SPECIAL ONE TIME ONLY PRICE. IF YOU KNOW WHAT LANCER QUALITY IS AND YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING, THEN COME AND PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR JANUARY DELIVERY. WE ARE TAKING FACTORY ORDERS ONLY UNTIL DECEMBER 22. THAT IS THE LAST DAY TO PLACE AN ORDER ON THIS UNBELIEVEABLE UNHEARD OF PRICE OF \$25,976.00. THAT IS DELIVERED AND SET UP AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED WITH FINE FURNITURE.

THAT'S

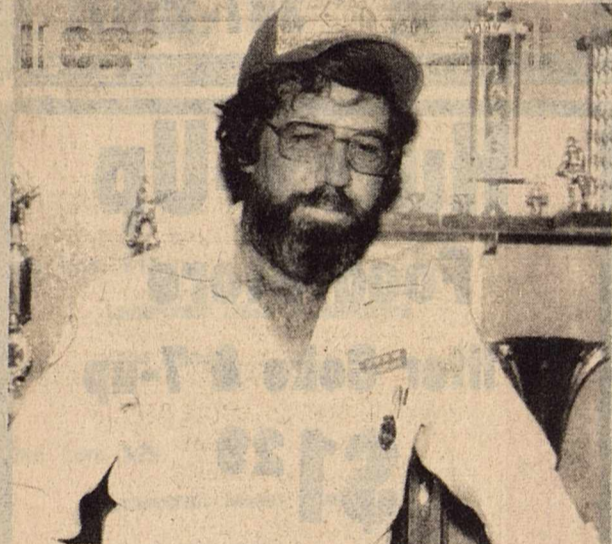
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TROY HEFFERNAN

The Sutton County Emergency Medical Service takes pride in saluting Troy Heffernan for his ambulance participation. He is the owner of Tri-Cities Body Shop in Sonora, and is an active member of the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department. Troy and his wife Cookie have seven children, Troy Jr., Della, Gina, Angle, Donnie, Mikey, and Tina.

OAKWOOD MOBILE HOMES 658-8569

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At the Land Bank...

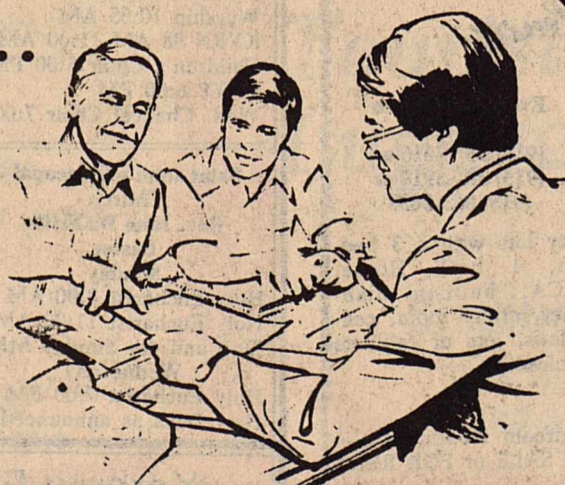
good records can save time when you need money.

Today, farm records are useful for more than just taxes. Good records can be used in planning improvements or expansion. They can also help you arrange financing...because good farm records help establish your management capability.

The people at your Federal Land Bank Association know the part good records play in the wise use of credit. And that can save valuable time in the loan process.

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The Land Bank



Michael Smith 217 N. Main Sonora, Texas 387-2777

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Picture yourself this time next Christmas THIN... So start today!

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CALL TODAY to make your appointment for a FREE figure analysis and complimentary first session. We'll tell you how much you need to lose, how long it will take and the cost, based on a per session fee of only \$8.00.

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79 Silverado Double cab, automatic, power brakes CB, tilt wheel, gooseneck hitch with brake attachment. \$5,500.00 Call Sheldon after 5 p.m. at 387-3312.

1978 Chevrolet Van. Contact J. Galindo at F.N.B. 387-3861.

FOR SALE: 3 ton chevrolet roustabout truck with tools. Less than 10,000 actual miles. Call (915)365-3158 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or (915) 365-5392 after 5 p.m.

Delight her heart with a beautiful Curio. Brown Furniture Store Ozona, Texas

For sale-1975 Ford, 4-door. Contact J. Galindo at First National Bank 387-3861.

For Sale-1977 GMC Suburban-Very Clean-\$3950.00. Call 387-2049 or 387-2461.

FOR SALE DSB Caterpilla 1 1/2 years old with 2200 hours in excellent shape. 1974 Ford truck, 25 ton Hyster trailer, 1968 Huber Motor Grader. Contact Joe Anderson at 915-728-8628.

REAL ESTATE

Want to lease approximately 2,000 to 3,000 acres for deer and turkey hunting. Call Stacy Mueller, Box 933, Eagle Lake, Texas 77434 at 409-234-2274 after 6 p.m.

HOME FOR SALE

For Sale By Owner-3 bedroom house and day care center. Shown by appointment. Call 387-2120.

For Sale: 3 bedrooms, 1 and 3/4 bath has wet bar. One year old brick home with fireplace, dishwasher, garbage disposer, ceiling fans, heat pump, 2 car garage, large storage building and greenhouse, wood fence and landscaping with garden area. Call 387-5513 or 387-5094. Shown by appointment only.

Husband pleasuring recliners. Top of the line-Flexsteel and Lazyboy. Brown Furniture Store Ozona, Texas.

House for Sale-3 bedroom, 2 bath other home which has been completely renovated inside with new carpet, flooring, wallpaper, and paint. Also has new kitchen appliances and cabinets must see to appreciate. Come by 427 E. Poplar. Call any time at 387-2301.

House For Sale-101 Sawyer Court, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat and air with many extras. Low Equity, assumable loan. 387-3757. Call for appointment only.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom house and day care center. Shown by appointment. Call 387-2120

FOR SALE- By Owner-3 bedroom, 2 bath, living-room, and den. 110 Brookside, 387-5386, \$55,000.

FOR SALE-Three houses in Sonora belonging to the Wes White and Maudie White Estates. For more information call Violet Glasscock at 386-4380.

MOBILE HOMES

Call Clyde-Low down on new Fleetwood. \$237.00 a month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14 X 80. Call collect 333-4595.

1978-14 x 70 Skyline Mobile Home, appliances, air and heat, porch, located at J and V, \$21,000 or pay equity and take-up payments of \$190.00 per month. Call 387-3886 or 387-5630.

For sale or rent-1978 trailer all electric, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 387-2261 or (915) 292-4610.

FOR SALE 14 X 70 K & B Mobile Home-3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Call after 5 p.m. 387-2140.

Call Clyde, Low down on New Fleetwood. \$227.00 a month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14 X 70. Call collect 333-4595.

WANTED

The girl scouts need a large "live" Christmas trees and lights donated for their Christmas party to be held Dec. 16. Call Deborah Blakeway 387-3330

Chocolate brown sofa, love seat, chair, and ottoman in velvet. Regular \$1669.00-sale \$1500.00 cash and carry. Brown Furniture Store Ozona, Texas

FOR SALE: Limited Time Only!! Selected group of queen size sleepers. 25 percent off, cash and carry. Brown Furniture Store Ozona, Texas

LOST & FOUND

A crutch was found in the middle of the highway approximately 15 miles out the Del Rio Highway on December 8. To claim contact the Devil's River News, 220 NE Main.

EMPLOYMENT

Help wanted-apply in person. Longbranch Saloon, 407 S. Crockett, Sonora.

Handy man needed to sweep and clean parking lot 2-4 hours a day. apply in person. Twin Oaks Motel, 907 North Crockett.

Shop early for good selection of Christmas tins, table linens, stockings, red-apples, candles, and candle rings. Brown Furniture Store Ozona, Texas

Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Day working horsebreaking and training. 446-3009 or 446-3941. Da or night.

FOR SALE

For Sale-55 gallon drums \$2 each. Call 387-2669.

For Sale-AKC Reg. miniature Dachshund. Call 387-2635 between 8-5, after 5 or weekends call 387-2623.

Free 1/2 basset hound puppies to good home. Call 387-5658.

MISCELLANEOUS

Shurley Enterprises Mini Storage. 8 x 12, \$20.00 monthly; 12 x 24, \$45.00 monthly. Call 387-3619 or 387-5409.

Offices for Lease-secretarial and bookkeeping services available if desired. Call 387-3578.

Storage units, \$35.00 per month. Well lighted, 407 S. Crockett. Inquire at Longbranch Saloon.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS The John Lopez Sr. Family would like to express their deepest appreciation and gratitude to all friends and neighbors for all their prayers, flowers, phone calls, and visits during his illness. And also a special thanks to Dr. Gremmel. From his wife, Mary Tabarez, Josie Emiliano, John Jr., Arturo, Mike and Pete Lopez

THANK YOU Our special thanks to all our friends and neighbors for your support during the difficult time. A special thanks to Dr. Taylor, the ambulance crew and the two officers that assisted us during the emergency. The Charlie Taliaferro Family

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION The State of Texas To: Irma C. Careno, Defendant. Greeting: You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court 112th of Sutton County at the Courthouse thereof, in Sonora, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 23rd day of January A.D. 1983, to plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 8th day of December A.D. 1983, in

this cause, numbered 2948 on the docket of said court and styled in the matter of the marriage of Filiberto (Moises) Careno, Plaintiff vs. Irma C. Careno and in the interest of: Agustín C. Careno, and Raul C. Careno, children, Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: That the Court grant a divorce and decree such other relief requested in this petition. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs. Witness, Erma Lee Turner, Clerk of the 112th District Court(s) of Sutton County, Texas. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Sonora, Texas, this 8th day of December A.D. 1983.

Erma Lee Turner Clerk, 112th District Court Sutton County, Texas. By Veronica E. Hernandez Deputy.

RRC questions labor costs

The Railroad Commission recently directed its Transportation Division to investigate current labor costs of Greyhound Lines Inc. in Texas and determine whether the 6.4 percent increase in fares and rates granted Greyhound November 9 is still just and reasonable. Greyhound originally filed with the Commission seeking a 15 percent increase in passenger fares and express rates and a 25.7 percent increase in charter coach charges. The commission allowed a 6.4 percent increase for all categories.

However, Greyhound's projected labor costs data, which was submitted to the Commission at a hearing September 20, assumed a new contract would be finalized between the company and the Amalgamated Transit Union. Transportation Division staff members told the Railroad Commissioners that information available from public news sources indicates Greyhound's actual labor costs may be lower than projected since the union has not ratified a contract and Greyhound is operating with non-union personnel.

The Commission also granted a motion by the AFL-CIO to intervene in the Greyhound rate case. The move would give the AFL-CIO status to participate in the case if the Commission-approved rates are appealed by Greyhound to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The tablet held in the hand of the Statue of Liberty contains a lone inscription: July 4, 1776.

"A bee is never as busy as it seems; it's just that it can't buzz any slower." -Kin Hubbard

Orders to Go 387-5483

Bobbie A. Smith Real Estate Broker (915) 387-2728 After 5:00 p.m.

2 City lots with a 3 bedroom, 1 bath Home, CH/CA, built-in dishwasher, utility room, ceiling fans, lots of cabinets and closets.

Elegant 4 bedroom, 2 bath, BRICK HOME, NICE!!

EXTRA LARGE bedrooms, closets, living/dining/kitchen, all the extras you always wanted.....

2 bedroom, 2 bath home---FOR SALE or FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, STUCCO HOME---Nice yard, great potential



The Consumer Alert

by Jim Mattox Attorney General

AUSTIN—This is the season for Christmas shopping and TV advertising for mail order goods. There are certain federal laws that will protect you as a mail order shopper, but the telephone shopper has no such protection.

Many mail order houses are advertising their goods through 800 numbers. The telephone is certainly a convenient way to order. and if you know the company has a good reputation, it is probably safe to order that way.

However, the so-called "Mail Order Rule," which requires the company to ship your items within the advertised time period does not apply to telephone orders. So you could order a Christmas gift but receive it in February—and still owe the company for the order.

If you actually order BY MAIL though, the company must ship your order within the promised time period [or 30 days, if no time is stated]. If the seller fails to ship on time, it is required to notify you of a delay and give you the option of cancelling the order.

The Federal Trade Commission, which enforces the "Mail Order Rule," advises that 800 numbers can be used for questions about delivery, refund policy, etc., even if you do order by mail.

If you order by phone, you should make a note of the date you ordered, the name, address and phone number of the company, and a detailed description of your order. If you order by mail, it is wise to keep a copy of your letter or order form, as well as a copy of any advertisement that

HAIR CARE HINTS

You can protect your hair and prevent damage. There are many things that contribute to damaged hair. These include hair coloring products, bleaches, blow dryers, electric rollers, curling irons and environmental factors such as the sun.



One of the most common causes of dry, brittle, matted hair is the incorrect use of hair coloring products and bleaches. When using any product containing chemicals that will permanently change the texture of the hair, always follow the manufacturer's directions to the letter.

As for blow dryers, electric rollers and curling irons, try not to use them every day. When using blow dryers, keep them on a medium setting and do not leave them on any one part of the hair for any length of time. If you will be using electric curlers or curling irons, be sure your hair is perfectly dry first.

Another way to help prevent damaged hair is to use a special treatment shampoo such as Reconditioning Hot Oil Shampoo. It contains gentle cleansing agents and beneficial oil capsules so it cleans and conditions at the same time. To protect your hair from the harmful drying effects of the sun, wear a hat or scarf.



Earl is the oldest title of nobility in the British peerage, and third in rank behind duke and marquis.

Walnuts, Herbs And Spices

Walnuts, herbs and spices — together, it sounds like a good combination for a snack. It certainly is, and a whole lot more. Salted Spiced Walnuts is a recipe that can be prepared for a snack or keep the spiced walnuts on hand to add an unexpected taste to fruit, vegetables, pasta and almost anything imaginable. Walnut halves drizzled with Land O Lakes Sweet Cream Butter and sprinkled with Parmesan cheese, ginger, allspice and garlic are delicious by themselves, so just imagine the flavor they can give to the serving suggestions listed below.

Some Serving Suggestions for Salted Spiced Walnuts:

- * Warm in your oven for a few minutes before serving
- * Sprinkle over buttered vegetables
- * Chop and add to potato and rice dishes
- * Add to chicken and seafood salads
- * Roll a cheese ball into Salted Spiced Walnuts
- * Pop some popcorn and add some Salted Spiced Walnuts
- * Chop and serve in dips
- * Put a bowl of Salted Spiced Walnuts on your coffee table, an irresistible treat
- * Toss Salted Spiced Walnuts over fresh, buttered pasta
- * Toast garlic bread and sprinkle with Cheddar cheese and chopped Salted Spiced Walnuts
- * Toss into your favorite green salads
- * Sprinkle over soups and stews
- * Add to omelettes

Salted Spiced Walnuts
1/4 c. LAND O LAKES Sweet Cream Butter, melted
1 lb. walnut halves
2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese
1 tbsp. ginger
1 tsp. allspice
3/4 tsp. garlic salt
Heat oven to 350°. In medium bowl toss together all ingredients until walnuts are well coated. Spread onto a 15x10" jelly roll pan. Bake 15 to 20 min. or until lightly browned, stirring once. YIELD: 4 c.

The most popular flowering plant for Christmas is the poinsettia, brought to the U.S. more than 124 years ago from Mexico.

Place your Classifieds in the Devils River News. they're Sure to pay off. Come by or call us at 387-2507!

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Hurry-Up Food Store
2 liter Coke & 7-up \$1.29
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Fountain drinks Beer
Phone in orders welcome
1001 S. Crockett 387-3314

ATTENTION HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS
Fur buyer will be in Sonora at Freddie's Shamrock each Sunday from 6:00 p.m. 'til 6:30 p.m. beginning December 11.
D & W Fur Co. Inc. Hallettsville, Texas

Sonora Church Directory

Primera Baptist Church Rev. Cresencio Rodriguez Sunday School 9:45 AM worship 11:00 AM-Trinity Union 6:00 PM Worship 7:00 PM WMU Wed. instead of Tues. at 1:00 PM Church Service on Wed. 6:00 PM instead of 5:30 PM	Hope Lutheran Church Charles Huffman, lay minister Sunday School 10:00 Worship Service 11:00 Wed. 6 p.m. Youth Classes 7:30 p.m. Adult Classes	Live Oak Baptist Church 4th and Menard Pastor: Donall Provine Sunday Services 10:30 AM and 7:00 PM Wednesday 7:00 PM	The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church School 10:00 AM Fellowship 10:45 AM Worship 11:00 AM (Communion first Sunday of each month.) PCUS/UPCUSA
First United Methodist Church David W. Griffin-Pastor Sunday School 9:45 AM Worship 10:55 AM KVRN 98 AM 11:00 AM Children's Choir 5:00 PM UNYF 6:00 PM Wed. Chancel Choir 7:00	Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk 10:00 AM Watchtower Study 10:50 AM Tuesday Cheoeratic School 7:30 PM Service Meeting 8:30 PM Thursday Bible Study 7:30 PM	First Assembly of God Rev. Louis Halford-Pastor Sunday School 9:45 AM Morn. Worship 11:00 AM Eve. Serv. 6:00 PM Wed. Serv. 7:00 PM	Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle Pastor Sunday School 10:00 AM Worship 11:00 AM Eve. Worship 7:30 PM Wed. Serv. 7:30 PM
Saint John's Episcopal Church Rev. John W. Fritts Pastor Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:00 AM Holy Eucharist 11:00 AM (2nd and 4th Sunday MP) Wednesday Holy Eucharist 7:00 PM Holy Days as announced	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop: Bryan Galloway San Angelo 658-4797 2817 Christoval Rd. Priesthood 9:00 AM Primary 9:00 AM Relief Society 9:00 AM Sunday School 10:00 AM Sacrament meeting 11:00 AM	First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock Pastor Sunday School 9:45 AM Morn. Worship 10:50 AM Eve. Worship 7:30 PM Wed. Serv. 7:30 PM	St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Bernard L. Gully Sat. Vigil Mass 7:00PM Sunday Mass 11:00 AM Holy Day Mass 7:00 PM

Kerbow Funeral Home
Devils River News This space for sale 387-3507

Hill's Jewelry
Southwest Texas Electric Coop, Inc.
Owned By Those It Serves

Refugee finds home

His name is Rany. He's about 19 years old, a handsome, soft-spoken young man from the Cambodian village of Sui which is not far from the ancient temple city of Angkor Wat. His father was a rice farmer who doubled as a militiaman in Cambodia's last pro-western government.

In April 1975, when Rany was 11, the communist Khmer Rouge forces of Pol Pot overran the country and began a genocidal destruction of Cambodian society. They came to Sui and took Rany's father away, along with many other men of the village. None were ever seen again, and Rany's mother, fearing that the Khmer Rouge soldiers would return and take her son, urged him to escape. It was terribly difficult to say goodbye to his mother and two sisters, but one night he set out with a group from the village whose aim was to reach the safety of Thailand. The desperate journey took more than two weeks, hiding by day, moving mostly by night through unfamiliar jungle, always hungry and never sure where a Khmer Rouge patrol might be lurking.

Not everyone in the group got safely across the Thai border, but Rany made it and became one of the more than half-million refugees from Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam, who since 1975 have fled the communists to find asylum in Thailand. Of that total, 434,000 have been resettled in third countries, 67 percent of them in the U.S.

Rany will soon be joining them. Presently he is living at Panat Nikhom, Thailand's major processing and transit center. Panat Nikhom is really a small city, housing some 20,000 refugees. Most are the lucky ones, like Rany, going through the long, difficult but necessary process of acceptance in finding a new home, either in the U.S. or other countries such as Canada, Australia, France or West Germany.

As for Rany, he has a foster father in California whom he will be joining soon. In between his escape and the good news lie eight years of growing up in a very uncertain world. Yet, they have not been wasted

years, for through the encouragement and aid of dedicated field workers representing a host of voluntary agencies from the U.S. and elsewhere, Rany, like many other refugees, has learned to speak English and to gain some understanding of the world around him. It is the task of the voluntary agencies, not only to provide for the basic needs of the refugees, but also to offer a variety of educational and social programs. And Rany has benefited as a result. But even so, when he leaves Panat Nikhom it will be to go to a special resettlement camp in the Philippines. There, he and all refugees cleared for third country residence spend six months in practical preparation for a new beginning. They are taught not only language proficiency and country customs, but also vocational training in a wide range of skills. Thus, unlike many millions of refugees who have come to our shores over the years, Rany will be better prepared to take his place in our society. It has been a long hard journey in time and distance, but with a winning smile he says, "I am so happy. I look forward, yes?"

RRC to seek federal funds

Texas Railroad Commissioner James E. (Jim) Nugent said recently that he will recommend that the RRC seek federal funds from the Federal Railroad Administration for the study of a high-speed railroad system in Texas.

Nugent made his announcement after meeting with John Riley, administrator of the FRA in Washington. The FRA is part of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The Texas Commissioner is in the nation's capitol for a series of meetings with federal officials concerning RRC affairs.

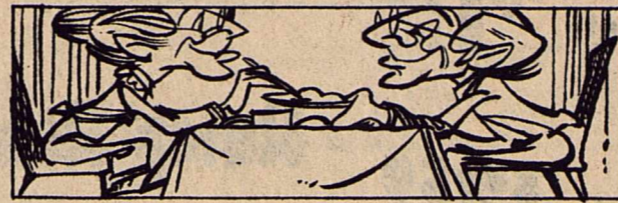
Shop Sonora for your Christmas needs!

Shop Sonora for your Christmas needs!

People once believed that a glass made in Venice would break if anyone put poison in it.



The Baltimore Oriole, a songbird of North and South America, is also often called Hangbird, Firebird or Golden Robin.



What does the "glee" in glee club mean? Gleees are unaccompanied songs for three or more solo voices.

At age 70 to 75, the average woman should take in about 2,000 calories a day, the average man about 2,300.

Sonora Bus Station
GAME ROOM
 Monday - Thursday
 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
 12 p.m. - ???
Free Popcorn
 High score of the day
 receives one FREE coke
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Save General Tires
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WONDERLAND

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 ...IS RIGHT HERE IN YOUR OWN HOME TOWN
Shop Sonora And Save A Lot!

Say Merry X-Mas with a Special Gift From PM Office Supply
 Gifts \$5 and under
 Critter Tale Mugs
 Humor with style
 Note Pads
 50 sheets in full color
 Gifts from \$15
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 wood crafted
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 205 Hwy 277 So.
 387-3774

The Little Fish
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Restaurant Fish Baskets
 1\$ off any size

Market Fresh Oysters, Fish and Shrimp

Busters Liquors
Weekly Christmas Specials
Party Supplies
Friendly Service
 510 Crockett
 387-2846

Sonora Floral and Gifts
 Christmas arrangements for entrance and home fresh and artificial

Fruit Baskets
 413 E 2nd 387-3444

Flowers by Irene
Special
 Gardenia and Orchaids Corsages for the Peppermint Ball
 regularly \$10 now \$7.50
 on all orders made on or before the 19th.
 308 Railroad
 387-3814

Christmas Greetings to Sonora and Sutton County
 Ronnie Cox says, "Don't ever ask a man where he's from, if he's from Sonora and Sutton County he'll tell you, if not don't embarrass him."
 Cecil Westerman would like to be your pharmacist
Westerman Drug
 101 NW Concho 387-2541

20% off on all American Tourister Luggage

Spains, Inc.
 205 E Main
 387-3131

Big Tree Restaurant
Breakfast Served 24 Hours

Hot Biscuits and Gravy a Specialty
 387-9923
 1009 SW Crockett

Save Gasoline! Save Time! Save Money!

Round Steak
Full Cut U.S.D.A. Beef **\$1.89**
Lb.

Sirloin Tip Steak
Boneless U.S.D.A. Beef **\$2.59**
Lb.

Round Steak
Boneless U.S.D.A. Beef **\$1.99**
Lb.

Sirloin Tip Roast
Boneless U.S.D.A. Beef **\$2.49**
Lb.

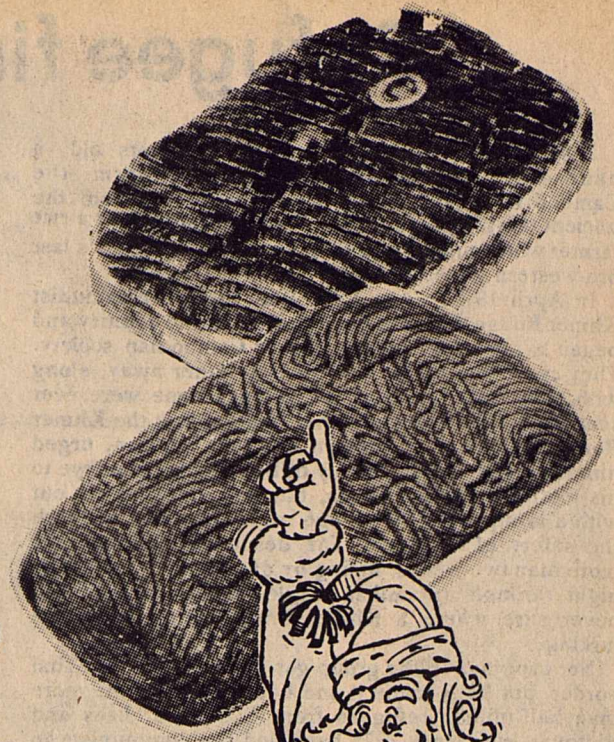
Cube Steak
U.S.D.A. Beef **\$2.59**
Lb.

Rump Roast
Boneless U.S.D.A. Beef **\$1.99**
Lb.

Ground Round
U.S.D.A. Beef **\$1.59**
Lb.

Whole Catfish
Fresh Water **\$2.09**
Lb.

Pork Sausage
Handy's AAA 1 Lb. Roll **\$1.49**



*Dashing thru' the store
with a basket full of food*

is what some lucky person will do when they win a

90 Second Shopping Spree

Drawing to be Held Sat., Dec. 17

at Hershel's

Shopping Spree to be Held Thur., Dec. 22 at 2 pm

Register For **GIANT CHRISTMAS STOCKING**

Staffed Full of Toys,
Candy and Games

to be Given Away Sat., Dec. 24

Cake Mixes
Betty Crocker Layer 18 Oz. Box **79¢**

Frosting
Betty Crocker Ready to Spread 16 1/2 Oz. Can **\$1.19**

Pizza Mix
Appian Way 21 Oz. Box **99¢**

Ramen Noodles
Parade with 4 Different Meat Flavors 5 3 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Chocolate Syrup
Hershey's 16 Oz. Can **79¢**

Vienna Sausage
Armour 2 5 Oz. Cans **88¢**

Beef Stew
Armour 24 Oz. Can **\$1.29**

Corned Beef Hash
Armour 15 1/4 Oz. Can **99¢**



Sloppy Joe Mix
Armour 15 1/4 Oz. Can **99¢**

Roast Beef
Armour 12 Oz. Can **\$1.49**

Treet
Armour Luncheon Meat 12 Oz. Can **\$1.19**

Macaroni & Cheese
Parade 4 7 1/4 Oz. Boxes **\$1.00**

Orange Juice
Minute Maid 64 Oz. Can **\$1.79**

Kraft Cheese
Colby or Cheddar 10 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Beer
Meister Brau 6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans **\$1.79**

Prices Effective Wed., Dec. 14 thru Tues., Dec. 19

Hershel's

FOODWAY

We Accept
USDA
Food Stamps

Locally Owned and Operated

387-3708

Last Week's Winners of
\$25 Worth of Groceries are:

Carmela Garza
Terry Kinard
Jane Live

Be Sure and Register Each Week



Walnuts in the Shell
Fresh **99¢**
Lb.

Tomatoes
Medium Size **39¢**
Lb.

Double Coupons
EVERY
Tuesday and Thursday

Peanuts
New Mexico 12 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Lb.

Yellow Onions
Medium 3 Lbs. For **\$1.00**

Lemons
Sunkist Large Size 12 For **\$1.00**

Yams
East Texas 3 Lbs. For **\$1.00**

Tangelos
Sunkist 3 Lbs. For **\$1.00**

Bell Peppers
Medium 6 For **\$1.00**



We have a nice selection of
Fruit Baskets for Christmas giving